variable winds.

Unsettled, with showers tonight or Thursday; light

SMALL MILL GIRL COMPLAINS OF LAW

That Prevents Her From Playing the Role of Little Mother-A Problem for School Authorities

A letter addressed to The Sun by a discharge of many children in the fourteen-year-old girl suggests the mills because of the inability of the complications which will be brought mill superintendents to adjust the about in this city by the new law working time to agree with the law which prohibits the employment to always mill bosses. It is stated, are factories of children, between the ages of 14 and 16 years, more than eight hours a day. The letter:

Another difficulty will have to be

I am fourteen years of age and have graduated from the grammar school, and now I am working in the mill. I am the oldest one of five and my father is of no assistance to us. I think it is a shame that I am not to be nit lowed to work more than 45 hours a week. I am willing to go to evenling school, will you please put this in your paper?

(Signed) M. E. F. B.

(Signed) M. E. F. R. Our correspondent is evidently an ambitious little girl who is anxious to support her four little brothers and sisters. The very sad part of her letter is contained in her reference to her father. It may be that some way will be found to help this little bread carner, whose whole life and soul is wrapped up in her little brothers and sisters; this little mother who wants to work more than forty-eight hours a week and attend evening school.

Many Children Discharged Airkady the new law has caused the

run on full time.

Another difficulty will have to be faced by the school department. The High school is already pretty well crowded, that it will receive a tremendous indux this September on account of this new law unless the mills find some means of employing children.

Are Forced to Walt

The average age of boys and girls graduating from the grammar school, like our correspondent, is 13 and 14 years. Many of them went to work after graduation, but now they may be forced to walt until they are sixteen

causing the freehman class to be very large one.

Again the children who entered high school at 13 years of age, to main one year until they would able to go to work, will now contither suddes, and thus the sophom class will not be reduced as has henced in former years. The school pertinent will probably have to t measures to previde more rooms merhous more teachers this fall.

BULL MOOSERS ALLEGED WHITE ON FIRING LINE

Ask for Inspectors From Man Arrested in This Their Party at the Coming Elections

Will Appoint Committee Held in \$1000 for Aug. to Wait Upon Mayor O'Donnell ...

of the progressive party want to be sumakes, arrested in Lowell yesterday

very vetting place:

Friday evening the committee will default of bonds. hold a meeting and will appoint a

City Was Arraigned in Boston Today

20—Sent to Jail in -Default of Bonds

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .-- Militiades Kutrepresented by inspectors at the com- on a charge of violating the white represented by inspectors at the com- on a charge of violating the writering elections, and accordingly they slave law, was arraigned before wrote a letter to Mayor O'Donnell, asking him to appoint two inspectors for every voting place:

Line of default of honds

sent to the East Cambridge Jail In default of honds

A Sample of Efficiency

BOARD OF TRADE OUTING

Prople who had occasion to go to the farther end of Rogers street this afternoon where the manadam road is being rebuilt, were treated to a fine exhibition of efficiency in road-build. In the Boston & Maine car shops in No. Bilierica tomorrow.

The members of the boards of trade of this city and the surrounding towns will be the first to inspect the shops and the outing is in the nature of an informal dedication of the nearly completed plant.

The whole afternoon will be spent at the shops. Upon the arrival of the special train at the grounds dinner will be served, in the large storehouse which will accommodate thousands or people. It is expected that many will drive to the site in automobiles.

At the dinner President George M. Harrigan will preside and there will be several speakers among them. Franklin F. Irwin, special engineer who had charge of the entire construction work. William F. Ray and Congressman John Jacob Rogers. Several other railroad men will be present as well as several men from out of town hoards of trade.

The visitoris will be shown through the entire plant by the railroad officials and it is expected that the atternoon spent at the Boston & Maine car shops will be an enjoyable one for the members of the Lowell board of trade and others who attend.



Is Charged With Diverting Campaign Funds to Private Use and Making The Haverhill Stors The Haverhill Stors The following story of the tragedy is from the Haverhill Gazette: Miss Keyes was abroad reasonably dearly yesterday morning and had ambulance to the City hospital. False Oath-All Night Session

of impeachment are formally presented to the senate and that he will be disqualified from resuming the dutles of executive until the court of impeachment talls to sustain these charges. MORE

MEN AT WORK

Owing to the great demand for our low-price, easy-payment, house wiring offer-

More men have been required for the work!

There's a reason!

PLAN L

\$4.92 down and \$2.00 a month for ten months, will wife your half, living room, dining room, and kitchen complete with fix-tures, shades and lamps.

Offer expires Sept. 15.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central Street.

Shortly after 11 o'clock. He smiled Cherrily to correspondents who greeted him as he mounted the steps of the capitol, and posed good naturedly for a battery of comera men. "It's a fine morning, gentlemen," he said.

Lieutenaut Governor Martin II. Glynn came into Alliany from his summer home at Codar Hill during the foremon and went to his newspaper office as usual. He declined to comment on the situation.

Fine Morning, Said Sulzer

The governor reached the capitol

shortly after 11 o'clock. He smiled

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The impeachment of Governor Sulzer by the assembly early today, has raised a vital question as to whether, under the constitution, the governor will vaconstitution, the governor will vaconstitution, the governor will vaconstitution as to whether, under the plant of the impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment by the senate and court of appeals, sitting jointly, as a trial court.

The Indications are that Mr. Sulzer Austin G. Fox is reported to have been summoned from New York. The senate of the office the office the office that the articles of impeachment by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following official reception of the articles of impeachment issue by the following of including and including articles of imp

ELEVENTH HOUR EFFORT OF

of executive until the court of impeachment tails to sustain these charges.

This contention was given emphatical public utterance today by Judge Lynn J. Arnold, one of the governor's counsel. Judge Arnold called on the governor soon after he reached the capitol today, following by a few minutes Judge D'Cady Herrick of counsel for the executive.

Word was sent out to the waiting newspaper men that the governor probably would have nothing to say during the day. When Chester C. Platt, secretary to the governor, was asked if any progress had been made in formulating the governor's loady program he answered: "None that we care to speak of at this time."

Findings of Investigators

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Just the Same

as usual. He declined to comment on the situation.

The fact that the various state's departments and hureaus are divided in their allegiance to the executive and the democratic erganization which is seeking to depose him. Stimulated situation. The possibility of two men endeavorming to discharge the functions of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the chief executive at the same time suggestion of the control of the control

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mont, N. H., Fire This Morning

Grain Elevator and The Property Loss Will Two Tenement House Destroyed

BELMONT, N. H., Aug. 13,-A grain elevator owned by John R. Dearborn and a double tenement house of Mrs A. A. Smith were destroyed by fire today. One occupant of the house escaped by jumping from a second story window with an infant in his arms.

When the blaze was discovered the But Lowell Police Win fire was well under way and the firemen could do little more than check its spread. Several other buildings

on Gas and Took Poison - Is Dying in Hospital breakfast. She afterward telephoned to someone in the city, but officials at the home do not know whether she sent a farewell message to a friend or made a last appeal for employment. That message was sent at about 8 c'clock.

Among those who responded to the first call for assistance was Miss Mar-garet McLay, a trained nurse who lives at the Y. W. C. A. and her practiced eye determined the seriousness of the case.

When several efforts to connect with a physician had failed, a messenger was despatched to Emerson street and

offices the messenger was visiting those

on Emerson street, and she arrived in season to find Dr. Bernice Bartlett in her office. The doctor responded and took charge of the case at the T. W. C. A., giving first attention to resuscitation from the illuminating gas which was thought to be the cause of insensibili-

Hox and Glass Told Story

Tired of Life in Haverhill—Turned

girl, who was registered at the Y. W. C. A., in this city not long ago, is dying of poison and gas fumes at the City hospital in Haverhill.

That message was sent at about so clock.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Miss Charglotte M. Minott, matron at the home, visited the linen closet which is next adjoining the room occupied by Miss Keyes and the odor of gas attracted her attention. She traced it to Miss Keyes' room and found the door unlocked. Entering she was nearly oversome by the gas fumes but quickly sized up the situation—that the room was filled with gas and that the young woman lay stretched on the floor, unconscious. Summoning ald, Miss Minott sent out several calls for physicians, but it was at a time when the physicians were on their morning visits.

Among those who responded to the foot to the property of the particular of the physicians were on their morning visits. While waiting for the poison which she had swallowed to overcome her, and in order to make certain of her selfdestruction, the unfortunate girl turned on the gas in her room at the Young Women's Christian Association, in that

Little is known about the girl either in this city or in Haverhill, but that she intended suicide is indicated in a farewell note found in her room un-sealed. It was addressed to Mrs. Che-ney, at West Dudley, apparently a rel-ative, in which she stated that she would be at rest before night. An-other letter addressed to Mrs. Keyen, and evidently her mother, was also found, but it was sealed and has not been opened.

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When the doctor, who had been summoned by the Y. W. C. A. in Haver-hill, reached Miss Keyes, it was discovered that in addition to the gas the girl was suffering from the effects of four corrosive sublimate tablets, which she had dissolved in an ounce of waster and then swallowed so that the work which the gas failed to do was left to the drug to accomplish.

Was Here Two Weeks Ago.

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Miss Keyes went to Haverhill from
the Y. W. C. A. in this city! She had
intimated that she was despondent because of her fallure to obtain work,
hut so far as is known, she did not
seek employment here. The Sun, this
forenood, made inquiry at the local Y.
W. C. A. and found that Mabol Keyes
had spent two nights there, July 28 and
23. A young woman with whom she
talked quite freely at the association
rooms in John street, said that Miss
Keyes did not mention anything about
employment and did not seem at all
despondent.

IN NEW YORK

Man Saves Infant at Bel-Big Box Factory of Standard Oil Co. Destroyed

> Exceed \$100,000 it is Reported

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- One fireman was killed early today in a fire that destroyed a big box factory of the Standard Oil company at Hunter's Point, near Long Island city. The property loss will exceed \$100,000;

Many of the tenants of the new Sun building say they would sooner think of going out of business than return to their former locations.

BARRETT'S EXPENSE ACCOUNTS DELEGATES GATHER AT BUFFALO FOR GREAT

Are Worrying Mr. Brown and He Wants Them Itemized - Mr. Barrett Entertains at Times

Commissioner Brown in order to spartment house at 15-17 Fairfax Show that he meant business when at street, six apartments with bath and panting 25 by 59, approximate cost \$3500. department by Com. Bartett during Commissioner Cumi newspapermen into his office at the cates, \$6.70; Src. \$670; April. Sie. \$5.55, water, \$5.50; May, fire, \$10.85. \$5.57. water, \$5.401. May, fire, \$10.85. water, \$2.503. June, fire, \$6.60. water, \$7.501. Juny, fire, \$17.20, water, \$1.405. Juny, fire, \$17.20, water, \$1.405. May, fire, \$17.50. water, \$1.405. Sept., fire, \$1.505. water, \$18.301. Ont, fire, \$2.405. water, \$11.607. Nov. water, \$120, fire, \$1.205. Water, \$10.875. fire, \$127. Fire, \$1.205. water, \$14.75. fire, \$127. Fire, \$1.351. water, \$57.301. Which water, \$1.355. June, fire, \$1.351. April, water, \$13.257. June, fire, \$17.50. water, \$13.257. June, fire, \$17.50. water, \$15.35. Water, \$10.855. water, \$15.35. Water, \$10.857. wate

appear on bills clied by Mr. Barrett band on which it is stated out-of-town expenses? I will not accept any more of those bills," continued Mr. Brown, unless they are tremized. I have breathed other expense accounts from Mr. Bairett and they are properly marked, now it is up to him to do the fame with those out-of-town accounts."

Asked if he had anything to say on the matter, Mr. Barrett made the following statement. I am willing at any time to supply the council with an itemized list of my expenses, but not Mr. Brown. This is purely an attempt on his part to throw cold water fam would have mentioned this before, inasmuch as he says I have been fitting the would have mentioned this before, inasmuch as he says I have been fitting the country of the board, Mr. John H. Murphy, Secretary, Lowell. Boar Sir:

Having recently been appointed a member of the committee an insurance and fire protection, it seems advisable to me that a meeting of that committee and fire protection, it seems advisable to methat a meeting of that committee and fire protection, it seems advisable to methat a meeting of that committee and fire protection, it seems advisable to methat a meeting of that committee and fire protection, it seems advisable to methat a meeting of that committee and fire protection, it seems and item for the total we may consider the matter. Will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. Will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. We will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. We will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. We will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. We will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. We will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. We will you kindly attend to this at your earliest convenience, and online. minute, inst -d of several months ago?

"My work in taking care of both the fire and water departments calls me cut of town on several occasions and that means expenses. It is also often that I content in my line from out of town, and it is only natural that the city pay the expenses, especially when it has to do with, the good of the departments.

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So: Ward 2, 331.30; Ward 3, 8478.71; expenses, especially when it has to do with, the good of the departments.

So: Ward 2, 331.30; Ward 3, 8478.71; expenditure on my part can at any time be accounted for. As I said it it willing at any time to file an I. In-lad account with the council, but not ladden.

Two New Dwellings

Ovila Sawyer was today granted two permits for the construction of at Hampton beach.

The first is for a two-apartment house type of the construction of the first is for a two-apartment house type of the construction of the first is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Willman at Clinton, Mass. Mr. rooms with bath and pantry, approximate cost. \$2560; the other for a two-low Carpet company in that city.

ized account with the council, but not with Mr. Brown."

Commissioner Cummings of the pubthe years of 1912 and 1913, called the lic building department has sent communication to Chairman close of the meeting and submitted Levy S. Gould of the county commis-Le following figures for inspection:

Library, fire. \$3.85; water. \$5.72; er of records, to the effect that the fire, water. \$14.25, fire, \$4.25; March the miles steel walls for the keeping of records. In the police station are nearing com-pletion, and if it is then pleasure to come and examine the sale vaults le-will be pleased to show them product.

Fire insurance Rates

Commissioner Barsett of the fire and water departments is endeavoring to have the fire insurance rates reduce ! in Lowell and accordingly he is to take the matter up with the Lowell board the matter up with the Lowell legacy of trade. Inasmuch as the commits stoner is anxious to look into this matter as quickly as possible with his brothren of the board of trade, he has sent the following communication to the accretary of the board, Mr. John H. Murphy;

SUCCESSOR TO NORMAN H. WHITE

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Governor Foss sent to the executive council today the nomination of John N. Cole of Andover, former speaker of the remote. Are they hidler across of house of representatives, to be chairman of the commission on economy diphtheria or scarlet favor? Are they and efficiency. The place has been vacant ever since Norman H. White given plenty of fresh air! Are they resigned to become the congressional candidate at the special election in given proper rest rooms and suitable the 13th congressional district of the progressive party.

CONFERENCE ON SCHOOL CHILDREN'S HEALTH James Farley is III of Continually in fear of the lash of distress after a hearty meal? If so,



congress on school hygiene, which will meet at Buffalo the week of August 25-39 and which will be attended by delegates now gathering not only from all the leading important communities of this country, but from all the leading nations of the world. Are little Johnnie and little Sorie attending school in a sanitary class room? Are they spending too many hours in given good drinking water? Are they vacations.?. Are they suffering from

was and defective hearing? These are gress, and over 300 speakers will tell Miss V. E. Lord of Starbird street is enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Hampton beach.

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Scalp Itched and Burned Intensely. Hair Dry and Thin. Kept Falling

Ointment Entirely Cured.

Out. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura

54 Stanwood St., Dorchester, Mass -

54 Stanwood St., Dorchester, Mass—For the past few years my scalp was very rauch affected with dandruff. It would fitch and burn and cause bas of sleep. I found plupples and many sores appearing on my sealp. The fitchise and burning of the scalp were to increase that I sertately fair thereby caused the sores to appear. My hair would be dry and thin and would be falling one gradually, that ye could out from the top of my brad. (4) roat collar would always be covered with

reat collar would always be covered as dandrud and as it scaled off it could be seen

dandroif and as it scaled off it could be so plainly in my hair.

"I tried many remedies but without working. The trouble having lasted for about five years. I finally purchased a box of Cutterian Spap and Outment. The irregulation of Cutterian Spap and Outment, which was also do not continued to the dardroif had begun to disappear. After the results of the the disappear.

washing my head with Cutioura Scape at the dardner had begun to disappear. After washing my head with Cutioura Scape at this for two months and then apply at the Outlone Ontomers after my her was the Outlone Outlone. (Signoth Bestine) Breside, May 17, 1913.

For more than a generation Cutioura's appared Olintment have affected the reservational Section of the soin and sends and that torture, itch, burn scale, and dasting sleep. Sold everywhere, by the fresh malled free, with 32-p. Solt Bestine discussions and sends and shateper with the solution of the soin decisions of the soin discussions and "Outloura. Dept. The son the solutions of the soin and shateper with a few Men who shave a few Men who share a few M

A LITTLE NONSENSE



TOOK THE ADVICE. Johnny was told to "climb the lad-

When grown he followed the plan, And now he climbs a ladder each. The summer girl an heiress grows,

He's a "second-story" man,

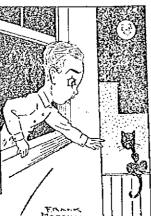


THE BENDS. On a tree grew apples green.
Little Willie, grotting them With a grin, came on the scene And was bent on eating them,



THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE The summer's wondrous alchemy Now sets us in a whirk

The ribton clerk an earl



THOSE TOMCATS "Each dog has his day," Is a proverò c'er trite. So we add, if we may, "Each cat has his night."

بنتاح محاسب



HOW SHE KNEW. "I sing up to G," cried Marie -"At hast, I've been fold so, you see, When'er I sing high The folks who are night Invariably murmur, 'Oh, gee'l'



BAGGAGE-SMASHER. The trunks are lauming up in piles On platforms, decise and decise The baguage-smesher gaily smiles 'As many a one he wreeks.

BUFFALO. And 18 -- "By far the poor cycsight, had breathing appara- six days will be devoted to the conzens of Buffato have contributed \$75, 650. Boy scouts will act as official guides and interpreters during the congress, and elaborate plans are now being completed for entertainment of visiting delegates. The chairman of the Buffalo citizens' committee is Dr. Roswell Park, the surgeon who attended President McKinley in his last days at Buffalo. Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university will get as president of the congress.

Tuberculosis

Will give you liberty, make you free to satisfy your appetite without fear of Sour Stomach, Distress or Nausea. Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., 50c., critleally ill of tuberculosis. He is \$1. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, spending his last days racing his Mass. They'll surely do you good. horses at the Empire City track, Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Parley was born 39 years against Malone, N. Y. He came into prominence first as a strike breaker in 1895, and in the fifteen years that followed it was said he ac



cumulated a fortune. He established a breeding farm at Plattsburg, N. Yawhere he lived with his mother and sisters. He is unmarried. He has always said that he was not an enemy of organized labor and that he refused to go into strikes where the men were underpaid. Once he refused to assist the New Jersey Public Service corporation, telling the officials of the company that their men were underpaid. On the other hand, he broke the Interborough strike in this city, netting \$300,000 for himself, it was said. He has also broken strikes in Chicago. Cincienati, San Francisco, Waterbury and many other cities in this country and many other cities in this country and canada.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PYNE—The funeral of Margaret Pyne will take place tomorrow morning at \$30 oclock from her sisters home, 30 Kinsman street. At the Saced Heart church at \$ oclock a funeral Two Counts Against Him

PYNE—The funeral of Margaret Pyne will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock from her sister's home. 30 Kirsman street. At the Sacred Heart church at 5 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's centeral more to direction of Underinker John J. O'Connell.

McLEAN—Died in this city, Aug. 13, at her home. 29 May street. Mrs. Emma G. McLean, aged 65 years. 8 months. 10 days. She leaves besides her husband W. S. McLean, three sons, Rossell D. Donald G. and Arthur W. two brothers, William Hanson of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Horace R of Lowell: also three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from her late home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Burlal in Calais, Mrs. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

FAMOUS STRIKE BREAKER Are You a Slave To Your Stomach

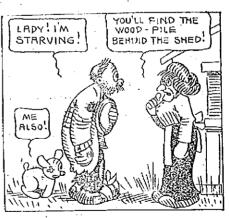
Dys-pep-lets

Lowell Police Turn Man Over to Officers

The local police department, espacially Superintendent Redmond Welch were highly complimented by United States Marshals Cameron and Heintz of Beston, on the recent arrest of Miltiades Kutsumakos, alias James Brown, who will be arraigned in the United States court on a charge of violating the white slave act. The prisoner was handed over to the two officers yesterday and taken to Boston, where the case will be called. The young woman, who was arrested with Kutsumakos, is detained as an important witness by the government officers, but she will be let free as soon as the case is over, for her case in the local court was placed on file.

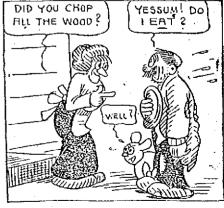
Kutsumakos and his companion, who gave the name of Ethel Hight were arrested in the house numbered

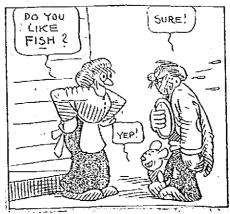
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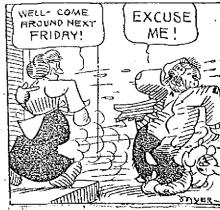












STUDY PROBLEM OF RURAL CREDITS TO ATTACK AMERICAN INTERESTS

Pres. Wilson Issued Statement Alleged to be Concerned in Revo-Before Caucus Resumed Consideration of Currency Bill

democratic house caucus resumed consideration of the administration acco currency bill teday, announcing that he believed it not advisable to amend the measure at present with provisions for rural credits but to nostpone that phase of banking reform until the December session, when the government commission now studying the subject in Europe will have reported.

The practical reads of what we were about.

Neglected Disadvantages

"There has been too little federal legislation framed to serve the farmer subject in Europe will have reported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President or privilege to take part, because I Wilson issued a statement before the should feel that it was a service to the whole country of the first margithe whole country of the first magni-tude and significance. It should have accompanied and gone hand in hand with the reform of our banking and with the reform of our banking and currency system if we had been ready to act wisely and with full knowledge of what we were about.

ment commission now studying the subject in Europe will have reported. The president said:

"Again and again during the discussion of the currency bill it has been arged that repetal provision should be made in it for the facilitation of such credits as the farmers of the country most stand in need of-agricultural credit as distinguished from ordinary commercial and industrial credits.

"Such proposals were not adopted because such credits could be only imperfectly provided for in such a measure. The scope and character of the bill, its immediate and chief purpose, could not be made to reach as far as the special interests, of the farmer requirements.

Service to Whole Country

"Special machinery, and a distinct system of banking must be provided for if rural credits are to be successfully and adequately supplied. A government commission is now in Europe studying the interesting and highly successful methods which have been employed in several countries of the old world, and its report will be made to congress at a regular session next winter. It is confidently to be expected that the congress will at that session act upon the recommendations of that report and establish a complete and adequate system of rural credits. There is no subject so important to the welfare or the industrial development of the United States; there is no reform it which I would myself feel it a greater honor."

ATTIOLIER.

ATTACKED BY PTOMAINE POISONING

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Aug. 13.-Forty men and 13 women employes youngsters to Meintain Rock park. of the dining room and kitchen of the Soldiers Home, are confined in the hospital of that institution today as a result of ptomaine poisoning, following the dinner hour yesterday, according to Dr. Oscar Chrysler, head of the medical staff.



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Cloth Coats\$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

Any Linen Coat\$2.00

Skirts, Serge and Mohair\$2.74

\$3.00 Silk Petticoats. STORE UPSIDE DOWN

20 Dozen \$2 Dresses

18 Dozen \$2 Waists, Thursday buy two or three,

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lutionary Activities in Mexico-Report of Special Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Certain | DESPATCHES CONCERNING DE-American interests alleged to be concorned in revolutionary activities in cerned in revolutionary activities in Mexico will be attacked in the report of the special senate cummittee which investigated conditions along the berder. Senator Smith of Michigan, chairman, laid an outline today before the committee on foreign relations, indicating the report would deal particularly with activities of American representatives of the revolutionists and they are reported to have received from the American side of the border in the Madero uprising and succeeding revolutions.

eeding revolutions. A conference between President Wilson and the house committee on for-eign affairs will be held soon.

JAPANESE PRESS COMMENTS ON REQUEST TO POSTPONE

REQUEST TO POSTPONE
VISIT OF GEN, DIAZ
TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 13.—The Japanese press, commenting today on Japan's request to Mexico to post-pone the visit of General Felix Diaz on account of the absence of the emperor at Nikko, expresses, the opinion that it was feared the visit might prove embarassing and was liable to be made the basis of an anti-American demonstration. It was for this reason the visit was put off.

The train against it. The train, noweer, was derailed some distance out from the town. The reports say the rebels have abandoned their attack on Torreon and are moving southward and westured toward the state of Zacathe visit was put off.

FEAT OF REBELS SAYS 3200 REBELS WERE KILLED

MERICO CITY, Apr. 13.-Late official despatches arriving here con-Torreon and the lifting of the siege there, say that 3200 rebels were killed. rented.

The third day of the fighting there a mimber of local officials. The troops,

JOHN M'MANUS IS KING TODAY

More Than 3000 Children Attend His Picnic at Mountain Rock— Twenty-One Special Cars

children gathered in Merrimack square and stated that if the playground st and boarded the 21 special cars that were lined along Paige and John streets, waiting to convey the happy Manus picnic was held.

The Essex County band, which con-

sisted of 25 pieces, all boys under 16
Years of age, was present and furnished an excellent concert which lasted over half an hour. Not a child was late and the patter of little feet and a merry whistle accompanied the selections played by the band. A hurdy-gurdy was also in attendance and played the popular airs to the enjoyment of the children.

Since the morning the girls played games and grouped around the band were excellent and much credit is due to their leader for the fine musical entertainment afforded the pienticlers to day. Others of the group preferred to walk through the grove and fields and a fine blueberry patch was found in a time blueberry patch was found in a time blueberry patch was found in a bad a preliminary luncheon in the berry field.

Hundreds of people had gathered in the square to listen to the concert and



JOHN McMANUS

watch the youngsters board the care and one gentleman with a streak of gray in his mustache stated that many gray in his mustache stated that many years ago he attended one of these plenies and he wished that he was a boy again if only for today. Many other grown-up boys or elderly men had the parmission of attending the picnic if they wished their childhood days had gone by and it goes without saying that the days of our youth are the days of our growth are the days of our growth are

saying that the days of our youth are; the days of our glory.

Promptly at 2 o'clock after the word of Starter Hickey had been given the long line of cars preceded by one jumbo containing the members of the band passed around the corner of Palge and Bridge streets on the way to the plantage and and a larger or prose had nie grounds and a larger or more hapnic grounds and a larger or more happiner group of children never arrived at this popular plenic grounds than those who attended the pione today. No child was refused a ride on the special cars or luncheon at the grounds and those who had not received tickets were provided for by Mr. McManus before the cars started.

Took Dip in the Lake

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Immediately upon their arrival at
the grounds the youngsters set out to
enjoy themselves. They were divided
into groups, the larger making for the
lake to enjoy a twim. Officers litigeled
and Cullen, both expert swimmers,
were stationed on the bank of the lake
so that the children would not be le
any danger of meeting with an necident and they swam along the lake
like a group of veterans. Others organized baseball teams and started
the national game and it could could
be need that the North common playgrounds were departed today as the
star teams all identified themselves as letter revide bit incollect themseives as

pervisors were present to keen the would show a major league brand e baseball. Several practice games were

Shortly before 11.30 octors ovagon containing several makets of lengths, an abundance of collect ovagon.

while the grounds were covered with colored bleuses and little caps. A feature of the afternoon was the base-ball game between rival teams from the North common and it is said that the boys have been practising under the direction of Supervisor Charles Donahue for the past two weeks. Each

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team was supported by a large num ber of followers and every star play received long applause. was the centre of attraction for nearly two hours and all who witnessed it surely came away with the feeling that they had received their money's worth The winning team was given tickets for grand stand seats at the game at Spaulding park tomorrow afternoon and It is understood that Manager

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A Busy Place

A building where hundreds of people are coming and going every minute in the day is a pretty good place in which to have an office. There are still a few office warps, in the paw Sun building.

DRIVE NEGROES OUT OF TOWN

AKRON, O., Aug. 13.-A serious race riot may be the result of natices' posted on the homes of North Side negroes last night by members of a "citizens vigilance league" in that section of the city, warning the negroes that unless they sell their property and leave they will be foreibly exicted from their homes, which also are threatened with destruction.

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AND ATHLETICS

Whalers Beaten 8 to 5-Lowell Used Henderson and Zieser-DeGroff Bangs Out Home Run

Meast: Lowell 2, New Bedford 1.

Kennedy started the sixth by groun-

Swratt, but he was caught off first g.e. by the Lowell pitcher's muck throw, Spires and Kennedy both west out by

Spires and Kennedy both west out of the Dec-Halstein route.

Clemens drove a savage predictor to left. Mages threw to bee it a should to left. Mages threw to bee it to left. Mages threw to bee it this attempt to catch Griffith at third and a single to centre, reoring Clemens.

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all infield in the taird. Miller threw great there leaved has 111,111 out for out both Kilhullen and Fuller and Dec against a wide one and sent it into against a wide one and sent it into deep right for a vircuit of the bases. Lowell got one man as far as first in her half. Logan made a put-out unsastisted on Henderson's strounder. Ciemens walked. Miller flied out to Logan. Sweatt made a great catch of Degra, and Daiy grounded out to Logan. Sweatt made a great catch of Polymers love fly to course.

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Magee filed out to Kennedy. Halsteln filed to Dee. Daly was passed. 'Griff fiths came in and caught, Aubrey's drive.

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Lowell again took the lead in the fith. Kühullen filed out to Magee, Tuller struck out. Sweatt drove a sinshing single into 'right. 'Spires went out on a fly.

Dee was safe on his grounder which hounded too high for Logan. Spires fumbled Henderson's bunt and both men were safe. Clemens laid down a perfect hunt which went for a hit but when Spires hooted it Dee scored. Henderson was thrown out at third when Miller bunded to Torphy and Clemens was thrown out at the plate. Kühüllen completed a double by the Miller completed a double by the Miller completed a double by the Miller of the Miller for the Winders year for the Miller to Helpare year leading to DAY.

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lead.

Sweatt, Logan and Kennedy all hit the ball hard for the Winders while Clemens and DeGroff distinguished themselves for Lowell. DeGroff clubbed out a long home run to right field in the seventh which scored three runs, Miller, Spires and Halstein contributed the fielding features.

Totals 37 5 11 24 14 6

TROLLEY and BOAT

EXCURSIONS

*Batted for Dean in the 2th.

SOME INTERESTING FACTO

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zeiner and rather than let their prop-city revert to the associates are plan-ring to tear down over 500 cottages, about they will pile on the beach for a page hondre

The war between the summer rest-conts is a result of the supreme court decision on June 30, which was to the effect that the legislative act making the basch a state reservation was un-constitutional and the property then reverted to the owners, the Sallsbury

by harbor of Gloucester. The two harbors are only ten miles apart, so the racing division of the squadron was sent over two sides of a long triangle, with the start at Half Way rock, the turn at Boston lightship and the dulch at Eastern Point.

The greater part of the summer colony along the north shore from Nahant to Cape Ann sat on the rocks and watched the sport, for the day was very clear.

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The second division teams are all playing real baseball these days. New Medford and Fall River in particular the harbor until well along in the afternoon or paid visits to various little coves on the Beverly and Manchester shores. There was a fine wind during the day and it was ideal weather to be on the water.

Interest in Marblehead harbor today was sluggilarly divided. The local yachtsmea spent their time inspectives which were at examined to the local racks. Keep is up, boys, and we'll have to hand it to take the mask. Keep is up, boys, and we'll have to hand it to you.

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Interest in Marblehead harbor toray was singularly divided. The local yachtsmen spent their time inspecting the New York 50-footers, eight of which were at anchor here before the racing began, white the New York yachtsmen reciprocated by looking over the Sonder yacht fleet, including the three German visitors, two of which have been ricsed. have been rigged.
While the fleet in Marbichead harbor

While the fleet in Marbichead harbor, at morning colors today was not quite so large as that of 11 years, ago, it nevertheless filled up the port to such an extent that emergency regulations were necessary to keep a water highway from incoming and outgoing boats. The big steam yachts were compelled to anchor near the entrance and even out in Salem bay, and the bo-footers kept well outside in order to be able to swing away for the starting line without beling bothered by the without being bothered by the

Ima without being bothered by the chicago 3. (Second game) Boston 3, chicago 3. (Second game) Boston 3, the small boats.

The steam yacht Corsair, white a somewhat familiar visitor to New England waters, has not been in Marble-land waters, and was easily the glantess of the fleet. Her black 5. (11 Indings.)

LEAGUE STANDING

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most as goon as they crossed the line, was of material advantage to the

The New Bedford club has some quartet. Before the start of yesterday's contest the speciators were edified by several selections from the Whalers bench. In announcing the batteries Umpire White made quite a hit when he roared out. "Batteries for lodsy, Lowell, Henderson and Daly: Metropolitan Opera House Fuller and Kithullen."

By the way, Umpire White is a bit of an orator himself. He sure does delight in ripping off a few polysyllables when he steps up to the plate on announcements. And we are obliged to say that he always gets away with it, too.

Aubrey is slower than when he came Thirty-nine years continuous into Lowell on account of his bad leg, but creased sales tells its own story. Factors the same he is one good man on tory, Manchester, N. H.

PORT TO PORT RACING

any ball lears. What he doesn't know, about the game isn't worth knowing, the state of the plate isn't worth knowing, the state of the plate, the sport the first sacker with as pretty a each like as was ever laid down at the park.

MARELEHEAD. Aug. 13.—Port to port racing by the New York Yacht club fleet continued today with a 24-bill contest in Massachusetts bay and an anchorage for the night in the nearby harbor of Gloucester. The two harbors are only ten miles anarity the racing division of the same town and the same town the racing division of the same town and the same town the racing division of the same town and the same town the racing division of the same town the racing division of the same town the same town the racing division of the same town the same town the racing division of the same town the s

BASEBALL RESULTS

New England Lengue At Howelt: Lowell 8, New Bedford 5, At Worrester: Lynn 5, Worcester 2, (10 innings.) At Breckton: Brockton 5, Fall Riv-er 4, At Breckton: Portland 5, Lawrence

At Portland: Portland 5, Lawrence American League At New York: St. Louis 7, New York 2, At Philadelphia; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, At Washington: Cleveland-Washeington game postponed; wet grounda

National League

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National League

GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Lawrence at Lowell (two games, New Bedford at Lynn, Brockton at Fall River, Worcester at Portland,

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Intional League

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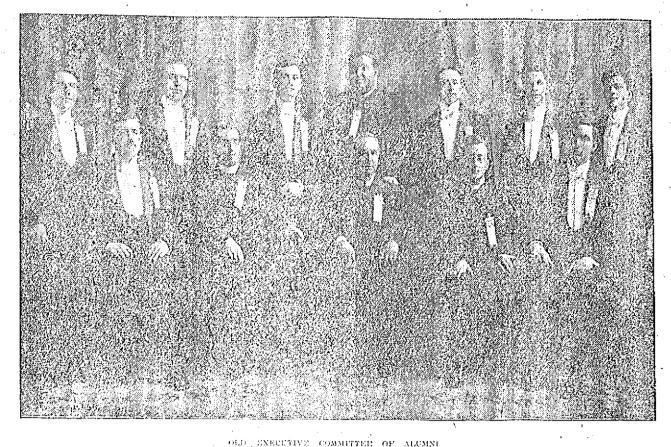
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Brother Leon Bernardin, S. M. director of the college, who had extended an invitation to the young men, and all agreed that the brother has a way of his own to contentain which cannot be surpassed. The guests gathered at the well appointed home of the brothers shortly after 8 o'clock, and from that

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penses in the rural districts, and ver-ticed by the governor because it con-fleted with his own direct primary bill. The heavy eyed assembly passed it over the veto by 108 to 5. With this out of the way the assem-bly reliauren at 7.35 o'clock to meet again at 11 o'clock.

United Carried NightsHeks

Two hundred spectators, remnant of a throng that surged in overwhelming numbers through the expital last night, welked out of the assembly chamber. The heaviest guard of uniformed police ever sent into the capital, each armed with right sticks and revolvers, walked out, loo, leaving the assembly chamber to solitude.

In the executive minister where Mrs. Subser mode, last night, what her friends call her confession to save her busband, Gov. Subser sai till almost dawn, awaithin the verdict, there was no sign of life when the legislature actionized.

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The governor knew nactly well what would be the result." was the only tword from the executive mansion. The last friend of both Gov. and Mrs. Sulzer, it is thought will take the wirress stand in her buslands. I built before the court of impensionent, rell before the court of impensionent, rell her story in detail, and sub-rick examination by nestlie lawyers. From so, say she sough the governor a week ago to public.

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urgency would require the presence of every member when the assembly reconvened at 11 o'clock.

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The articles of impeachment, based on evinence taken by the Frawley Jegist lative committee, charged that, as governor-elect, William Sulzer filed a false statement of companying contributions statement of campaign contributions with the scretary of state, causing 'great scandal and reproach of the governor of the state of New York;' that said statement did not contain all the contributions that had been received by him and that in making and filing such false statement he was 'guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury.'

Article three alleges that while governor, Mr. Salzer "trandulently induced." Lewis H. Sarecky, Frederick L. Colivell and Melville B. Fuller to withhold testimony from the Frawley investigating committee and that in so doing be was guilty of a felony.

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It is further alleged in the next article that the governor "practiced de-

Concealed Identity
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Und to Mexico. It is difficult to see how his mission could have been insterests of the provisional government there. He did not go in any ports of the recent ambassador whose views were not believed to be entire-Probably party and it egrtainly is not good for ly neutral or disinterested. Ambassador Wilson's well known partiality for the present provisional extreme of mankish sentimentality in government led Huerta to be so stub- our dealing with juvenile offenders serious disappointment to him mere not taken more seriously at But he has discovered has decided apparently to treat serious and less violentⁱ manner. It is merican envoy. If proof were need-

which has steered this country thus

channel with safety and dignity.

tic relations of the Mexican factions rod was wiser than we supposed. and the international relations of the republic with us. Huerta must put aside his well known bostility and deat Bacon declares to be his due.

TO STUDY MARKETING

The United States government has year congress has appropriated the Lowell for "white slavery." sum of \$56000 to quable the secretary: -of agriculture to acquire and to dif-fuse among the people metal inforfuse among the people useful intermation on subjects connected with the long of Grosse's hurdy gurdier. Mething of Grosse's hurdy gurdier. Mething of Grosse's hurdy gurdier. Mething of Grosse's hurdy gurdier.

That this money may be put to the tess possible advantage the office of M. H. McDonough Sons markets established in May is being organized in the department of agri- UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS culture. The purposes of this office are to investigate present systems of marketing and distribution through

The developments of the past few manufacturers, and consumers in de-

The office of markets is as yet only in process of organization. The U. S. civil service communition has just held examinations to secure six specialism in marketing perishables, in organization transportation, experiently according to the process of the communities. despite hostility abroad and harsh in marketing perishables, in organi and riticism at home. He has been cool and deliberate in his Judgment. He has shown a depth of moral courage has shown a depth of moral courage.

JUVENILE OFFENDERS The man who has not got very por

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The evidence was conclusive and
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"Mr. Populast, did you never make which has steered this country thus altered materiany survey of the the a political atterance of which you far through a dangerous political haired friends were boys. Then the a political atterance of which you were ashaned and for which you daring youngster who climbed over a fence with designs on the fruit that would apotogize? ow looks as though the president fence with designs on the true was a wise move in sending Mr. offered a tomplation too strong to be absolute frankness. I was living once to Mexico, it is difficult to see his mission could have been interested did it with the realization in a dug out in Southwest Kansas, and as in any way initial to spanking. Sometimes he got the latter winter I had nothing but as spanking. fruit; other times he got the spanking. Many times he got both. But the boy who now climbs over a garden wall to damage his neighbor's propto report the true conditions erry and steal his apples does so of Mexico to the administration which, fully conscious of the fact that the owner is powerless to administer pun ishment before the law. 'This state of arrairs is not good for the injured

robbing his fruit tiees or otherwise that the representations of his friend infringing on his property would be generally commended if he administered a sound thrashing to the intruder that he is not dealing with a man of Yes, one boy can do more harm in this changeable moods in President Wilson respect than three men, and the inwith the administration in a more damage done. This question is being The cattle have drunk from the over considered all over the state. Other cities and towns are facing like prob better of his intended treatment of the tems. Boston has had some shocking outbreaks of boodlumism recently ed of his untitness for the Mexican Some Lynn newspapers uphold a man presidency, no stronger proof could be who took the law into his own bands wen than ill-advised violence at a in spanking a boy who threw stones time that called for calm, sensible and at a passing automobile. Somebody has suggested that those who have American attitude calculy they will by a juvenile should hold the parents see that the president does not desire responsible and collect damages. It intervention. Peace is the seems hard on the parents but some consideration. But in the thing must be done. The folly of pursuit of orace nothing will be done swallowing our resentment and read which would be a virtual surrender of ing a moral poem to the dear little American principle. If there is to be thing who is robbing our orchard mus an amicable adjustment of the yexa- he apparent. We are discovering that tion question as it affects the domes- the old adage about the child and the

the boy. We are leaning towards the

The entire people of this city will with us in the same open manner in most heartily endorse the commendawhich President Wilson is dealing tion which Superintendent Welch and with him. Probably with the report the local police department are reof Lind there will be a more definite ceiving for their efforts in cradicating policy. All shades of opinion here the terrible social evil mildly desigmost see that the president is winning nated as "white slavery." There is a out and they ought to give him un- wave of reform sweeping over the land reservedly the support which Senator in this particular from San Francisco where the famous Diggs-Caminetti trial is bring field, to Boston, and it is well indeed that the local authorities should aid the government in its efrecently demonstrated its interest in forts to reduce this terrible traffic to all that concerns the economic con- is minimum or eradicate it altogether. siderations governing the growing and It may at first thought seem regretdistribution of farm produce, in many table, that widely advertised cases unmistakal le ways. America has got such as the two notable ones recently the reputation of having an enormous precovered should bring unwelcome atannual economic basic in all that leating to this city, but on second concerns the fronts of agriculture but thought it is certain that widely cirthere is every reason to hope for an oblated accounts of the activity of improvement resulting from fature the local police department would effederal state and individual co-opera- fortively discourage traffickers in evil tion. There are many national moves, from coming here. Our people differ kind. ments on fact to help the farmer to in their views on many questions but a higher type of ethelency. In the ap- there can be no difference of opinion propriation bill for the current fiscal on this subject. There is no room in

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Discussing a rather Bohemian set in thicago, George' Ade said at the Chlago Athletic club; "These poor girls needn't think

words, Representative Carter of seven-sixtenaths Chickasaw

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That the woodland fairles brew. It has followed so long in its quiet nook Sequestored and for and sweet, With its fine old place to sit with a book

hook
Away from the burning heat,
you so many faces have shimmered
thern
As they leaned o'er the pool to lave
for barring lips of their daily care
In the spring's crystal wave.

flow. mossy trough has made drinking place for the horses, low 'N-ath the hending willow's shade frests the glass when you dip one and it lastes so pure and fineold farm springs where you firs

To know of the world's real wine

never forget it, that quiet spot Under the chestnut tree. Where I go in dreams when the are hot.

And wish all men could be. The old farm spring, that has flowed

so long The oldest inhabitant smiles When he thinks of its age—and

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Recolug Busy

Fortiand Express: By, the time the diswer to the coastion, "Why is ice as high?" is found we will be ordering out cost and the ice dealers will be muckling in their sleeves as they fixate up the summer's profits. Then we an investigation as to why the coal corons are undering us. Nothing like oreging busy.

Yaning Hoodlams

Boston Post: The Concord citizen whose letter calling attention to the weakening of the juvenile criminal law appeared in less Sanday's Post is not alone in his complaints of the mischief wrought by young hoodlams on private property. In all sections the complaint is the same, namely, that hors stead fruit and vegetables practically with impurity, since they know they cannot be arrested and that land owners cannot chastise them without feat of assault charges, nor even period their dogs to drive them off. The situation is serious in many localities.

Bultimore Sun: Governor Blease says has "75,000 friends in South Caro-lina who will yote for him for the United States senate against anyhody" and that he "will be elected to the United States senate against anybody" and that he "will be elected to the senate in 1914, despite the liars." If Blease has 75,000 triends in South Carolina, the question is how many friends South Carolina has in her borders. It is impossible to be a friend of Blease and a friend of South Carolina at the same time.

Baseball Language

Brockton Thous: The uplift of base-ball has begun in Chicago, where a newspaper is taking a vote of its read-ers to learn whether baseball slang or straight English is preferred on the sporting pages. It might have been slipposed Chicago could stand baseball language if Boston could.

New-England Charm

being spoilt here emphasizes again the necessity of keeping intuct our for-ests, and all the other features which make this section so much sought. It would be easy for us greatly to illu-mish the charm of New England for the summer visitor. And when that is done, the guiden tide will stop.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

Thursday, August 28 Will be a Rig Day in Lowell-The Muster Will be the About 40 companies have signified

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Lawrence American: One suspects that a reason why deaths on grade crossings are numerous, is the fear of seeming over-cautions to one's contamions or to an-lookers. Prudence is

Ask G. O. P. Man to Run Lobby Probers Adjourn With Walsh

BOSTON, Aug. 13.-An eleventh hour ittempt is being made by the democratic state committee to induce Richard s state commerce to make small the same and a loos manufacturer of South Framingam, to stand as the candidate for entenant-governor.

Lieut-tiov, David I. Walsh made a

Licut-tiow. David I. Waish made a personal request upon Mr. Long at his frome last night to enter the running. He has promised his decision today. This action was taken following the recipic of a letter by Chairman Thos. P. Elley of the democratic state company in which the latter declines to stand as two candidate for licutenant-governor. A determined effort has been made by Mr. Waish, Judge Riley and Secretary Michael O'Leavy of the democratic staje committee to induce Mr. Billings. In ostand. The Hon. Richard Olney was also brought into the shuation in an attempt to draft Mr. Billings.

Middlesex street depot in which all camp in North Belgrade lakes in Maline contesting, companies shall take part. At the North common, the scene of the playout, tents will be put up for the playout, tents will be put up for the shelter of the visiting companies and refreshments will be served during the day.

Prizes for winners of the contest are: First, \$200; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Prizes for the company of best appearance, with most left companies the day was made public from the headquarters of the democratic state committee last

The judges will be: Capt D. J. Hurby, Lawell: Capt. Shallow. Boston: Edward Walker, Somerville: M. Whitman, Craeston, R. L.; J. Erskine, M. Boiton, R. L.; Charles Tobin, Salem, Mass. George Cushing, Hingham, Mass. John Hardigan, Newton, Mass. The tire keeper will be David L. Adamson of East Boston.

The Hon, David L. Guena and the primarics for the office of liquidiate in the primarics for the office of the Lipundary of the Lipundary of the Lipundary of the Lipundary of the Hon, David L. Grand as a candidate in the primarics for the different former. I repet that I cannot at this time for husiness reasons accede to the request. I shall, however, consider it specifies to do all in my power to secure the nomination and the election of Mr. Walsh as governor, believing as I do in its personal honor and the primarics of the Lipundary of Mr. Walsh as governor, believing as I do in its personal honor and the primarics of the Lipundary of Mr. Walsh as governor, believing as I do in its personal honor and the primarics of the County of the Capt.

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MENT TROOPS

SHANGHAL China, Aug. 13.—The Wu Shigh for the richels, surrendered today to the northern government troops. The belief the prevalent that the surrendered was largely a question of money. The leaders of the robels made their cockage from the forts in the course of the night.

FOREST NOTES

There are nearly 6000 professional foresters in Germany who are associated with various technical societies.

The University of Washington has secured the use of two sections of land on the Snoqualmie national forest in connection with its forestry courses.

A tool used to fight fires on the Cali-forniz forests combines a rake, spade, and hoe. It is compact, so that it can be carried on horseback, and weighs less than 5% pounds. In an increase in timber sales this year and in a decrease in receipts from timber trespuss as compared with last year, national forest officers see a growing use of the forests and respect for the federal forest policy.

FOR BED SORES

TRAINED NURSE SAYS

USE COMFORT POWDER. commutee decided that the investigation could not proceed in an orderly day without concluding Mulhall's testimous, and an adjournment was taken until Thursday.

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The comfort station recently consisted and this noon was formally accepted by the city of Lowell, and the been finished for a few days, but instead and his noon as a matter of fact has been finished for a few days, but instituted in the contract. She was represented by counsel.

It is fust if months ago today that station would be assigned, the place was not formally accepted until this noon, the opinion having been given at yesterday's meeting.

At noon a conference was held in the mayor's office at city hall, when the keys of the station were turned over to the mayor, who as head of the heatth department will be in charge, present at the conference was held in the mayor's office at city hall, when the foundation of the station were turned over to the mayor, who as head of the heatth department will be in charge, present at the conference was held in the foundation of the station is nown. The place will also proposition when a specialty of five, car and throat operating room that the foundation of the station. An old water citsten was also reached and the place in a good dry condition. However, the station is now ready, and will be formally opened. Saturday morning. The caretaker of the place in a good dry condition. However, the station is now ready, and will be formally opened. Saturday morning to the major of the public building department, in the present at the conference was held in the place in a good dry condition. However, the station is now ready, and the foundation of the station was also reached and the station. An old water citsten was also reached and the station was already with the disknet of the major of the station was already while digiting to the major of the station was already with the digiting to the major of the place in a good dry condition. How for he creased surgeon was shown in the foundation of the station. An old water citsten was also reached and the station. An old water citsten was also reached and the station of the major of the place in a good dry condition. How for he foundat

Perkins of New York city, a summer resident.

WATSON GOT \$250 A WEEK

MAN, STRUCK BY AUTO, DYING

TORK, Me., Aug. 13 .- James Curran of Boston was in a dying condition in a local hospital today as the result of internal injuries received

Jas. E. O'Donnell Today—Will be Was Subdued While Dissecting Patient, Sent to Asylum

PEKIN, Aug. 13.-The southern Chinese rebels have again obtained late last night when struck by an automobile driven by Miss Elizabeth the upper hand in Nanking and have declared their independence, accord-

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Homer S. Cummings, vice president of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Henry R. were represented. Thousands of con- democratic national committee, conferred with President Wilson today

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socialist leader, died here today, aged 73, from paralysis of the heart.

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ing to consular despatches received from that place.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Henry R. to the senate labby committee today about the formation of the national tariff commission association of which he was once president. Martin M. Mulhall had testified that the National Association of Manufacturers was the chief factor in its organization.

Towne testified the association was formed at an Indianapolis convention in 1900 called by Henry Reisenberg, at which 232: commercial organizations

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were represented. Thousands of continued democratic national committee, conferred with President Wilson today on plans for the congressional campaign in the Third Maine, James (6. Blaine's old district, where a special election is to be held on Sept. So fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Goodwin.

It denied that the tariff commission association of New York.

Towne testified in April, 1909, after he left congress, Towne testified in explaining two 4500 drafts on the manufacturers formed at an Indianapolis convention in 1900 called by Henry Reisenberg, at \$1000 and gave it in form of two drafts.

GERMAN SOCIALIST DEAD

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—August Ferdinand Bebel, the German inlist leader, died here today, aged 73, from paralysis of the heart.

Towne testified Watson was employed by the tariff association from April to June. 1998, and on cross examination he was paid \$250 a week. "Wasn't Watson employed because he was close to the "Cannon machine?" demanded Sepator Reed. "I don't know about that," said

River Today

otton mills of the Fall River Iron Works, which have been shut down since early in May, will resume operations on Monday, Aug. 25. Notices to that effect, signed by Bertram H. Horden, president, were posted today,
The mills, which employ 5000 hands
supply cloth to the American Printing company.

THREE KILLED IN STRIKE

165 Injured and 2478 Arrested in Italy

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 13.—The "general strike" in Italy, which has now come to an end resulted in the death of three persons, the wounding of 165 and the arrest of 2478, while the fin-ancial losses to workmen and employ-ers amount to several millions of dol-lars.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Cupid Works Overtime in Elm Street House-Marriage Intentions Registered at City Hall

tered at City Hall

The marriage intentions filed at the city clerk's office at city hall show that a double wedding is soon to be performed, the happy young women being the Misses Annib F. Russell and Nora Josephine Russell, two sisters, residing at 47 Elm street.

The latentions resistered since Aug. 12 are as follows: John H. Cole, 58 Bartlett, 26, labored; Nora Josephine Russell, 47 Elm 22, U.S. Bunting.

Max William Greger, 71 Eighteenth, 23, mill operative; Ottie Waldemarth, Mancherter, N. H., 22, mill operative; Kazimiera Zylonis, 83 Dayldgon, 29, mill eperative; Kazimiera Zylonis, 83 Dayldgon, 20, mill eperative; Kazimiera Zylonis, 83 Dayldgon, 665 Gorham, 21, machinist; Annie F. Russell, 47 Elm, 26, at horfe.

Object to R. R. Agreement

Office to R. R. Agreement railroad, was made by banking inter-ests at a public hearing of all parties proposed operating agreement through before the Massachusetts public ser-which the Hampden railroad was to see commission today.

Notices Posted at Fall THURSDAY SPECIAL

FALL RIVER, Aug. 13 .- The seven

Seasonable Mark-Down on Muslin NIGHT GOWNS-Made of fine nainsook, trimmed | WHITE PETTICOATS-Made of fine cambric, with dainty laces and elaborate embroideries, also beading and ribbon. Regular price \$1.00.

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GINGHAMS-Two cases of dress gingham, nice quality, in large variety of patterns. 10c value. Thursday special...........5c Yard

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BATISTE--One case of fine batiste, in plain colors and printed. 10c value. Thursday special4c

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LAWN SHIRT WAISTS-One lot of ladies' shirt waists, made in very neat striped lawn, made in the latest styles. 50c garment, at 29c Each

BASEMENT

BOSTON. Aug. 13.-In a formal statement read before the executive council today Governor Foss said that if he entered the republican primaries for the gubernatorial nomination next month, he would support the nominee wheever he might be. He would not added, run on an independent ticket if any republican defeated him in the primaries.

believe they have discovered a new cross breed of horse that will prove as tough and useful as the mule and yet have the intelligence and speed as tough and useful as the mule and yet have the intelligence and speed of the full blood horse. This decision has been reached after experiments that the Greavy zehra from the national zoological gardens, to a Morgan more at the Maryland experimental farm of the department of ogricultures. The resultant foal has been highly praised the broaders are useful the decay require that the gavernment invested and supply you wish in connection with this statement. I consider the beautiful the gavernment invested and capital the broaders are useful. by horsemen and the breeders are urging that the government import as eczema." many more zebras of the same strain as can be procured for the purpose of establishing the new breed.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 13 .- Diamonds and jewelry, the value of which is given at \$2000, were stolen from the yacht Saracen, while auchored off the Poquonnock Yacht club a few days ago, according to a complaint made to the police today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Senator Saulsbury of Delaware today inroduced a bill to increase the salary of the vice president from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Experts of the bureau of animal industry

(S) EDWIN R. LITTLE,

edy because it kills the perm that makes the trouble. It contains an efficient and highly prized germ destroyer combined with sulphur. Everyone knows nothing equals sulphur to cleanse and purify the skin. When everything elso fails, the most stubborn aggravated cases of exama are conducted by SILPHOBAC. It reconquered by SULPHODAC. It stores the skin to perfect health.

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STATE PROBE ORDERED THREW TEAPOT AT GIRL

dren.

The commissioner also recommended horizontal fire escapes that run around the entire building in preference to vertical fire escapes. In a crowded factory building vertical fire escapes lead to panies. They are unable to accommedate much more than 60 people at a time, while a horizontal fire escape is able to accommodate all the occuments of each

at a time, while a horizontal fire escape is able to accommodate all the occupants of each floor and permits inoving to a place of safety pending the arrival of the fire apparatus.

All possible means of exit are necessary in case of fire, the commissioner says, and from bars and screens prevent the occupants from getting out of the windows in case of fire, and also prevent the avenue from getting into the building.

Escape in Chelsea

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ter Harry M. Pascall, 24, of 466 Main street, Medford, had received word over

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The WHITE STORE

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Newton Man is Held for Manslaughter

BOSTON, Aug. 13.-Grace E. Schoneld, a 10-year-old Cambridge girl, was struck by an automobile at the Mother of Eight Children function of Cambridge and Tremont Miss Kerrigan lived with

an investigation.

The physician dared not tell Mrs. Schonield of the girl's death when she called at the hospital. Mr. Schofield was in Boston on business and did not learn of the tragedy until his return he broke the news to the mother.

Will Think it Over at the House of Correction

Police court proved uneventful this morning with the exception of

case of John J. Harmon, charged with the non-support of his wife and two small children. Harmon was brought into court this morning on a capias.

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The defendant was very strongly of the opinion that his wife's testimony was not strictly the truth and made no bones about saying so. His wife informed the court that he had not kept to his agreement with the probation officer which called for the contribution of \$4.00 each week toward his family's support. Furthermore, stated the witness, he told her with vehencence that neither she nor any form his packet to pay for his family's upkeep. Mrs. Harmon said that \$2.75 is all she has received from her hushand during the past six weeks.

"You have heard your wife's testimony now what have you to say," asked Judge Enright of the defendant, "Your lienor, she is dead wrong," answered Harmon as he pointed an accusing finger at the court. "I pay her money whenever I get it." "Put down that finger," commanded the judge, "Mr. Clerk revoke this man's previous suspension and send him to the house of correction for five the house of correction for five inwhich to pay the tax. Thomas Father was placed on probation for the term of six months. His wife applicated and asked the court to give her husband another trial.

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husband another trial.

The case of Morris Stoloff, charged with threatening Israel Nannis, was again continued upon petition of Benjamin Maloney, Esq., counsel for the defence. The case will be heard one defence. The case will be heard one with the New Sun week from today. There were three releases by the probation effect.

KILLING SISTER

Woman Admits Shooting Her Through the Head While Asleep

Then Dragged the Body Into Cellar and Hid It Under Washtubs

WEST RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 13.— rs. Eugene McCarthy, 55 years old, onferred yesterday, according to the olice, that she had murdered her sis-

police, that she had murdered her sister, Miss Alice Kerrigan, five years her junior, who had been missing since a slight quarrel between the two last Friday.

Following the directions given in the alleged confession the police found the body of Miss Kerrigan, with a builet hole through the head, buried beneath a pite of dirt and covered by two wash tubs.

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Beyond saying that there had been a trifling argument. Mrs. McCarthy the police say, could give the officials no reason for her act.
They stated that she would probably

ne submitted to a mental examination after appearing in the local court to-day on a charge of murder.

Killed on Couch

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"Yes, I killed my sister. I shot her through the head while she was lying on a couch. She wouldn't agree with me, so I went upstairs and got a gen. Then I dragged her body fno, the cellar and buried it under a couple of tubs. You'll find it there."

This was Mrs. McCarthy's confession as given out by the police. Their investigation followed queries by William Kerrigan as to the whereabouts of his sister Alice and the receipt of a mysterious telephone call by Deputy Sheriff F. H. Patten. The call purported to have come from Miss Kerrigan, saying that she was all right, that she was visiting friends in Whitehall and that there was no need for alarm. It developed later that the speaker was Mrs. McCarthy who, the police believe, became alarned at her brother's inquiries after his missing sister. Miss Kerrigan's absence was not known cutside of her own home until her brother began his search.

Mather of Eight Children

meld, a 10-year-old Cambridge Sirk, was struck by an automobile at the junction of Cambridge and Tremont streets, Cambridge, last night, and died 10 minutes after being taken to the relief hospital in that city.

The driver of the automobile, John MacDonald, a Newton carpenter and builder, is charged with manslaughter and was held by the Cambridge policy pending \$1000 bail. He is the owner of the machine and was alone in it at the time of the accident. He resides at 28 Ash street, Auburndale. MacDonald was bailed by his wife and a feftend.

The Schodeld girl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Schodeld of 2 Hampshire street, Cambridge.

The girl was running across Cambridge street a nace behind her playmates. Marcaret Quinn and Sadie McIntyre, when the automobile came along, According to (witnesses it was houring at a moderate speed and the girl ran directly in its course.

The automobile struck her with great force. Her skull was fractured and she sustained internal injuries.

Mr. McDonald lifted her into his machine and made a quick trip to the Belbet hospital. She died 10 minutes after being placed on the operating table. Medical Examiner Swan made an investigation.

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Father is 72

Her father, who is 72 years old, was outside the house at the time, but knew nothing of what had happened. The police said last night that he still thought that his daughter Alice was visiting somewhere, as Mrs. McCarthy had told. Mrs. McCarthy's children, who were playing nearby, were also in ignorance of the occurrences within the house.

N. E. States Limited Split

MONTPELIER, Vt. Aug. 13.—The Montreal express, known as the New England States Limited, which left Boston heavily freighted with summer va-

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the whole country.

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plies of other countries while the total yearly cattle output may be so greatly improved by tick cradication throughout the court.

Just so long as counties continue to raise ticks, there is scarcely any chance of hulding up a permanent and profitable cattle industry. For this reason it is encouraging for those farmers still subjected to the scourse to note the wonderful improvement.

DENVER, Aug. 13.—The greatest drill contest in the history of Templary hegan this morning in connection with fanous scenes in Colorado and bears the seal of the grand commandity the thirty-second triennial conclave of the Knights Templar in session here. Deventeen teams are entered and the drilling will not be completed until together the specially built stadium 710 feet long by 10f feet wide, scating approximate, and the grand commander a vigorous campalign on the part of the stadium, where the competition competition is a particular and substitute, of the drill committee and captains of the teams. The results of the contest with the prize will not be announced until tomorrow night, when the prizes will be presented.

Linder the regulations governing the competition any recognized system of the femiliar appearance. Its points and appearance is points and commander will be marked and ties appearance. Its points and shields. The cups also bear the seal of the grand commander, and shields. The cups also bear the seal supported by a passion to rote the wonderful improvement and shields. The cups also bear the seal supported by a passion to rote wonderful improvement and supported state industry. For this armore still subjected to the scourpe armore still subject to the fellowship. The seal of the grand commander and vigorous campalgin on the part of the fellowship

be obtained in the average production of corn, cotton, and every other crop by a restoration to the soil of fertilizer in the form 'of manure. This is another very important reason why the south will profit by devoting its energies to eradicating the tick, and thus increase the yearly output of cattle. cattle.

According to the specialists, tick

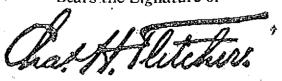
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"THERE'S A REASON"

Charges Concerning Life Robber Then Made His Saving Fund

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Atty. Gen. Swift to have been been collection of funds for the United States Volunteer Life. Saving Corp., said vesterday afternoon that the charges involved the collection of funds by persons who reneive certain percentage of them, and that the incults much that he had been told of a remeter of charityble association.

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Mr. Forifi full that he had been told of a remeter of charityble association, which cellect funds in 115 man way. He would not state his option as to the legality of the procedure.

ac organizating in question is in-marked as a charitable association, as for treasurer William Penn from of Bieton, who yesterday was of by the attorney general's office-tive some facts about the matter, Jackson is said to be willing to

The production maintains volunteer life examp crows at beaches and other shore resorts. The commission for collection amounts, it is said, to about 40 per cent, of the total. The collector pays his own expenses out of this

this probe Mr. Swift has conferred with Chiaf Whitney of the state police.

BARS OFF MILL WINDOWS

Fire Commissioner Says

They are Dangerous

Boston, Aug. 13.—Fire Commissioner Mr. Pascall rushed downstarts and notified G. A. Nutter, owner of a drug store, who telephoned for a physician. Medical Examiner Durell of Somer Cole wants all iron bars and streems on the windows of factories removed from the first and second floors. The commissioner made this recommendation yesterday to a special committee of the legislature which is investigating conditions surrounding the employment of women and children.

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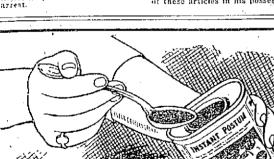
PIERCE'S SWORD

To be Placed in N.H Historical Building

CONCORD. N. H., Aug. 12.—The sword carried by the late President Franklin Pierce and other Pierce relics will be preserved by the state as interesting sonventrs if a plan suggested by members of the commission appointed to creet a statue to the late president in the state house ward is not line effect. into effect.

Two Men in Hospital as Result of Fight
In Boston Restaurant—Were Fineed
Clader Arrest

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Grabbing a earylast night, Edward Hayes, 35 years of the substant care feel with Colonel Kirk D, Pierce, bis ing, staibed Earl Pelliston and was for turn beaten over the head with a chair. Both men are at the East Boston Relief hospital and technically under arrest.



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The marriage of Mr. James J. Flangan of Caffrey, who acted as bridesmall and best man respectively. A reception was held at the home of the old parents, 39 Abbett street, which was attended by a large number of friends present from Taunton, Beston, Beston, Cambridge and other places, Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Flangan at the opposal shall contain a writtended by mose contract. Each proposal shall contain a writtended for the present year. Flangan of Taunton, a cousin of the bildegroom. The couple were attended by Miss Caffrey, who acted as bridesmald and best man respectively. A reception was held at the home of the brides parents, 39 Abbett street, which was attended by a large number of friends present from Taunton, Beston, Cambridge and other places, Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Flangaga 146.

LEGAL NOTICES

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AXMINSTER WEAVERS WANTED, SIX men on Axminster looms; the nights a week. Steady work. No labor trouble, \$15 to \$18 a week. Fars paid to mill. For particulars call toning the town nours of 7 and 8 at New American hours of 7 and 8 at New American hours of 7 and 8 at New American hours of 6 town position. In the setting of tapestry and velve in carpet mill; out of town position. No labor trouble. Fares paid to mill. Experienced girls carn \$15 a week. For full particulars call toright between and 8 o'clock at the New American hote. Ask for Mr. Loudas:

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LEGAL NOTICES

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SMART, CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN, 24, desires situation; good references, Address H 29, Sun Office.

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE CONTAINING SMALL SUM of money lost, Tuesday morning on Boston car. Finder please return to 369 Merrimack st. and receive reward.

SUMMER RESORTS

Hampton Beach, N. H. LOW RATES PELHAM HOTEL

American plan. Good food. Spring water. Beach best on coast. Casino, all attractions. Band concerts. Consection to many points of interest Leallets sent. H. W. Ford, Prop.

was in attendance at the reception, which added to the enjoyment of the

which added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Mr. Scollan is employed in the shipping department of the George C. Moore mill, and is quite well known, rie holds the position of president of the St. John's society, having been connected with the organization for many

nected with the organization for many years. He is also connected with many other societies of the town.

Miss Welch is popular among the young people of the town through her connection with society and church work. As an employe of the Silesia Worsted Co., spooling department, she iliary, of which society she has held the office of president.

tour they will reside on Mt. Pleasnot street and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1. No cards.



BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

DIGGS TRIAL Miss Warrington Tells

GIRL'S STORY AT

of Her Relations With Alleged Slaver

Developments and Trip in Pullman Car to Reno

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- A court room crowded from the railings to the doors sat in hushed expectancy yesdoors sat in bushed expectancy yesterday while Marsha Warrington
picked her way slowly to the witness
stand. It was the climax of the case
which the government is presenting
against Maury I. Diggs, former state
architect, who is accused under the
Mann act of transporting the girl for
immoral purposes to Reno, Ney. from
Sacramento, Cal., where he left his
wife and babjes.

lliss Warrington's Story

Miss Warrington said in beginning for testimony that she was 20 years old and lived with her father and stepmother. Her mother had died when

she was 5 years old.
"I have known Maury I, Diggs since last September, and we were very close (riends," she continued. "Two weeks before we left for Reno in his muchine, he told me that there was a scandal about to be published about the four of us, and that we would have to leave town. I was surprised, but he said we would have to go.
"Miss Norris was told, and Caminetti Joined Diggs in urging that we leave immediately. They told us that we would be arrested and subjected to to-third degree."

"This you know that Diggs and Caminetti were married at that time."

menoy in time and we missed the first train. Later we met him at the cafe and at midnight went to the station again. When we get there Diggs total us to walt where we were and he went over and bought four tickets.

"We get into a Pullman can and Diggs engaged a drawing coom. He paid the Pullman conductor. I saw him give the railroad conductor that ickets for our trip to Benn. Miss Norris and Caminetti took the upper berth and Diggs and I had the lever

MISS WARRINGTON RESUMED BUR TESTIMONY AT TRIAL

TODAY SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-Marsha Warrington was the state's first wit-Immediately. They told us that we would be arrested and subjected to the third degree."

"Did you know that Diggs and Caminettl were married at that time?"

"Yes, and Miss Norris knew it, too, Diggs told me his relations with his wife were unpleasant; that he was unbappy and wanted to leave town. He

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GOOD FOR TWO VOTES This coupon is good for two votes when properly filled out and deposited in any contest etore ballet box.



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said he had affection for me—cared for which developed into an affair of name more than he did for his wife. I tion-wide interest and entered the



THE HAGUE, Aug. 13.—Peace ad- been especially successful as well with birth to the prace congresses, and it

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assembled here for the twentieth uni-

vocates from all parts of the world regard to the work of the congress is the conviction that The Hague is versal peace congress, scheduled to the members were received. From the moment that the opening of this congress has met yearly in one of the larger towns of Europe and America. Among the later congresses, that the twentieth universal peace of 1905 at Lucerne, of 1906 at Milan, of 1905 in London, and of 1910 The Hague. The peace palace is the model ment of the idea which gave at Stockholm may be cited as having combodiment of the idea which gave as forestands. Duke of Mecklendurgs.

Itself as to the kind hospitality with the royal residence of that "favored gift was a circ, while the best man was the recipient of a pair of cull links. After the exempty a reception was the recipient of a pair of cull links. After the exempty a reception was held at the home of the bride, corner Middlerex and Church streets. The Middlerex and Church streets. The write he spot where the peace palace was supper was served at 6.22 after which an excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excelled. This year's congress will be under the hish patronage of his post in after reception of a pair of cull links. After the exempty a reception was held at the home of the bride, corner Middlerex and Church streets. The write he can pair to excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excellent program agreet send-off from the sucests present.

Dining rooms reserved for ladles, for private parties. This restaurant being useful gifts, a special room being used to prove the program agreet part of the private parties. The program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple departed out to be excellent program was carried out. The bridat couple dep

FIRST CLASS HORSE SHORING blacksmith wanted. Apply at once.

FOST OFFICE CLEHKS AND CARriers wanted; #50 to start; Lowell exam. November. Many appointments. Particulars free Write A. E. Rich ards, Springfield, Mass.

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GOOD SLASHER TENDER WANTED.

banner machines; also knitters and toppers. Apply Middlesex Co., toppers; also one fixer for record looper. Apply Middlesex Co., Warrent Street.

of the company have been east to advantage, the. The scenic embellishments are worthy of commendation, for they are all that could be desired.

The latest motion picture plays are also run from 1 until the first act of the play which is two in the afternoon and again from 7 until 8 which is the time of "ringing up" in the evening. The subscription list is now open. Just put your rame on it and have your favorite scats reserved for you. Next week Bronson Howard's famous seciety play "Aristocracy" is underlined.

bar performers. The Holman Bros. appear on the out door stage every afternoon and evening of the week. At the theatre new and up-to-date pictures are being shown. Those performances are also given afternoon and evening and all scats are free. Thursday night will be float night, a popular semi-weekly event that has proven a big feature this summer. There is dancing every afternoon and evening bowling, boating and bathing, as well as the ever popular roller coaster and merry-go-round. Next week another big list of special features is being arranged for among the number being the boat and canne. Tares that he scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Entities for this race are being taken at the Lakeview boat houses and the prizes are displayed in Kittredge's window on Central street.

MATRIMONIAL

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Middlesex County Countis Sent to County County Sent County Sent County Sent County Sent County Sent County County Sent County

bridge and other places. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Flanaran left on an extended weeding tip through the White mountains. On their return they will live at 21 Viola street and will be at home after October 1. No cards.

ROY-GIGUERE

ROY—GIGUERE

At St. Louis' church yesterday afternoon Mr. A. L. Rey, merchant of Providence. R. I., and Miss Severina Giguere of this city, were united in marriage, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Fr. Desmarals. The witnesses were Mesers. Philippe Giguere and Arthur Demers. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 102 Aiken avenue. The couple will make their home in Providence.

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SCOLLAN—WELCH

A very pratty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. John's rectory. North Chelmsford, when Michael J. Scollan and Miss E. Lillian Welch were united in marriage by Rev. E. T. Schofield.

The bridesmail was Miss. Rena K. Welch, a sister of the bride, white the viroum was attended by the cousin, Mr. John Gill of Lowell. The bride was becomingly attired in a wown of baby brish bushroldery, with white messaling trimmings. She were a white picture hat and varied a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid looked pretty in a dress of pink marquisette with messaline trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid looked pretty in a dress of pink marquisette with messaline trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid looked pretty in a dress of pink marquisette with messaline trimmings of the same color and wore a blue picture hat with pink trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid looked pretty in a dress of pink marquisette with messaline trimmings of the same to color and wore a blue picture hat with pink trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid looked pretty in a dress of pink marquisette with messaline trimmings of the same to the full satisfaction of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses.

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FRANCIS A, CONNOR.

Inspector of Buildings.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace lugham of 43 Darrington street are reaking over the birth of a son.

A telephone alarm called the mem bers of Hose Co. No. 12 to the Aiken street dump lost night, where a lively fire was in progress. It took the fire-men two hours to extinguish the blaze.

Miss Anna Sharkey of 932 Central street is spending for vacation at the home of her sunt. Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Utics, N. Y. Mrs. Johnson formerly resided in this city.

Mrs. James Bealy of Mt. Washington street is leaving tomorrow for Allegheny, Pa. to witness the profession of her daughter, who is to receive the black within the order of the Franciscan nuns.

Mrs. Wren of Thorndike street, and daguhter, Josephine, accompanied by Miss Katherine Doyle and Miss Mary Lannon, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Bass Point and Nahant.

BULL MODSERS ON FIRING LINE

Continued

mayor relative to the appointment of said inspectors, for they say there are now three great parties contesting in the election, and the election machinery is entirely in the hands of but two of these partles.

The letter sent to the mayor is as follows:

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Boston, Aug. 9, 1913.

To the Mayor:

Dear Sir: The progressive party of Massachusetts respectfully requests that you appoint as election officers two members of the progressive party for each voting precinct. You are empowered to do this by virtue of chapter \$35, sections 225 and 228.

The above provision of the law was made to cover just such a contingency as has arisen in this state, We now have three great parties contesting in an election, the result of which is admitted by all to be obsertian, and the election machinery is cuttively in the hands of two of three parties.

It must be apparent to all fairminded citizens that the progressive party should have at heast two inspectors in every voting place in the toming primary and election. Very truly yours.

Matthew Hale, Chalman, Mass. State Committee.

Chairman, Mass. State Committee.

morning at 11 o'clock.

Work on Scuers

Work on Seners

Work on the extension of the Fulton and Coburn streets sewer outlet was brought to a close yesterday, when the rien finished their jub of extending the said outlets to the iniddle stream of the Mercanck river. On Sunday work will be started on the extension of West st. earlet. Supp. Putnary will tenfer with Commissioner Barritt of the water and fine departments relative to this extension, to see if the work of the gover department will interfere with that of the water department will interfere with that of the water department in the laying of the 24 indh water main regress the river, and if it is deemed advisable, the ripe of the outlet will be field in the rame trank as the 24 inch main.

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City Bull Elevator

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The dally visitors at city hall are requested to take notice that Friday and Saturday the elevator will not be in use, for it will undergo much need-off reparts. This does not mean by any means that George, the well known clevator "hop" will enjoy a rest during these two days, for already George was given a line as to what his duties will be in the latter part of the week. Mare Camillates

Cote's auto livery. Tel. 3121.

Jodain, opcometrist, 441 Merr'k st.

Watch repairing, Peltier, 442 Merr'k
An anniversary requient high mass for the late Ann. Quinn will be sung at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow moning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace lughum of 43 dilates for the same position.

Mr. and Mrs. are reoking over the

Another Respital Site

Another Hospital Site

Thalles P. Hall, a former member of
the park board, has found what he belleves to be a most desirable site for
the construction of a contaxious hospital This plot of land which contains
about four acres is situated in Mr.
Hape street, Pawtucketville, and it is
lelieved can be purchased for about
11500, Mr. Hall is by no means interested in the sale of this land, for he
says he does not even know who the
owner is. The place was pointed out
in him the other day by another interested narty, and after zetting a
good look at the strip of land, Mr. Hall
came to the conclusion that it would
he a fine spot for an isolation hospital.
He layer learned the place could be
purchased for \$1600.

DEATHS

RUSK—Stymon Rusk, aged 27 years, a well known Syrian resident of this city, died has evening at the Lowell hospital after a brief illness. He leaves his wife and child. The Lodd was later removed to the home, 102 Adams street.

SAUNDERS—Harryi W. Saunders died Tuesday at Tewksbury, aged 42 years and seven months.

LAMPHIL—Veronica Lamphil, the infant daughter of Walter and Mar; (O'Brien) Lamphil, died last night a the home of her parents, 3 Hart's av

HARTWELL—Hattie H. Hartwell, formerly of this city, died Monday in Worcester.

PYNE—Margaret Pyne, aged 15 years a former resident of 30 Kinsman street, this city, died yesterday at North Wil-mington. She is survived by three sis-ters. Mary, Kittle and Anna, and a ters, Mary, Kittle and Anna, brother, John. all of this city.

PLOURDE—Lionel Armand, aged four months, died today at the home of the parents, Alelda and Veronique Plourde 2 Regina place.

SMITH Amasa H Smith died at his home in Chelmstord Centre early this morning, aged 65 years, 4 months, days. He is survived by a wife and

OKLAHOMA MAN TELLS ABOUT KIDNEY REMEDY.

Several years ago I was taken with severe pains in my back, due to dis-cased kidneys and was forced to give up my daily labors. I heard of your great kidney remedy and resolved to try it. I did so with wonderful re-

Polling Booth Committee

Commissioners Brown and Cummings were appointed by the mayor a committee to look after the polling booth locations in this city, and report as soon as convenient.

Bits are being called for the contract for the elate rooming of the new barn which is being constructed at the Cheliusford street hospital, and the Cheliusford street hospital, and the same will be opened in the published whenever you choose.

Yery truly yours, Stimular, Okla.

3. A. PARRISH.
Sullwater. Okla.
Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 8th duy of March. 1912.
H. S. HAUSSDER.
Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will De For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also re-sire a booklet of valuable informaconvince anyone. You will fill the receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and byador. When writing, be sure and mention. The Lowell Sun. Regular fifty cent and one dollar size bottless. for sale at all drug stores.

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one daughter, Mrs. Oliver C. Libby of Cheimsford. Mr. Smith was well known in Lowell, having been connected with the Lowell postoffice for the past 23 years. He was a member of Pentucket ludge. A. F. A. M. and Royal Arcanum, No. 8.

KENNEY-The funeral of Miss Alice A. Kenney took place Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock from her residence, 55 Mi. Grove street. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterion church. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral

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ists Has Nearly 500

Street Railway Men

Held Two Interesting Meetings Yesterday

More than 200 men were, turned away from the halls of the Cotton

Spinners and Trades and Labor coun-

cil in Middle street, last night, because there was no room for them.

The hails were crowded with machin-

ists interested in the new machinists union just formed here. It was planned

to elect temporary officers last night but because of the fact that two hall

but because of the fact that two hall were engaged it was decided to post pone the election until next Fridanight when a meeting will be held it a hall sufficiently large to accommodate everybody interested in the move

meetings last night

The meetings last fight were planned by Organizer Young, representing the National Machinists' union and the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Young came to Lowell over a week ago to organize the machinists here and he is meeting with splendid success. He has formed a new lodge here

FOSS PLANT THREATENED

\$25,000 Damage by Fire

in Warehouse

BOSTON, Aug. 13—The extensive plant of the R. F. Sturtevant Blower Works company, of which Gov. Foss is the principal owner, was threatened seriously by fire late last night. A warehouse located between the main factory building and the structure in which the oil supply of the factory is kept was destroyed.

kept was destroyed. '
The firemen directed their efforts

The firemen directed their efforts to saving the two buildings on either side, and were successful, although the warehouse, stocked with excelsion, packing boxes and other inflammable material, made a blaze that was hard to control for a time. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The Boston police began an investigation at a late hour last night to determine whether the fire was incendiary. No definite cause for the blaze had been learned at that time.

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arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ROLT--The inneral services of Luther Holt took place from his home, 103 School streel, yesterday afternoon at 2 O'clock. The services were conducted by Roy, Raymond Clapp, pastor of the First Tribitarian Congregational church. The hearers were Messrs, Water S. Miller William Wirth Sam. FUNERALS

This is another large enterprise for the new sewer will extend from the convolution of the office from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. Carle from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. Statistics were sent by the following: Family of the Werls. N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Carle from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. Carle from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. Statistics were sent by the following: Family of the Werls. N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Carle from the following: Family Mrs. Carle from fretcher street is Mrs. Fred from fretcher street is Mrs. Fred from New Lodge for Machin-

Burial was in the under the direction of John A. Wein and the direction of John A. Wein and Houthiller took place this morning from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Arthur Montminy. So Bolsvert street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at 5 clock at St. Louis church, itev. FARRELL—The funeral of Almos. Fr. Desmarais odiciating. The bearers were louis Nadem. Edouard Palnchaud, Charles perfun oviia Harnois. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of undertaker George W. Healey.

KENNEY—The funeral services at the first Fresbyterian church. The funeral

tege proceeded to St. Peter's church, tege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sing by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bearers were Messrs. Patrick Kennedy, Patrick Bowen, Jumes Cook, Thos. Lef., John Cannon and John McKernen. Among those who sent floral tributes were the family, Patrick Howen, Mrs. McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Plynn and family, Mr. H. Shaniyand family, Mr. Beare, Mr. John W. Walmwright, Mr. P. F. Kane and family, Mr. Patrick Kennedy, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, Miss Canton-miss Canton-miss Canton-miss Canton-critic Diam and Catherine Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Neville and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and others.

and others.

The burini was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committed prayers were rectted by Rev. W. George Mullin. Undertaker James H. McDermatt had charge.

- FUNERAL NOTICES

HARTWELL—Died in Worcester, August 11, Hattie H. Hartwell. Funeral from the Edson cemetery chape!
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck in charge of arrangements.

and he is meeting with splendid success. He has formed a new lodge here and the new lodge looks good to the machinists. The membership of the new lodge up to the present time is but little short of 500.

Mr. Young does not talk strike and does not believe in strikes. In all of his addresses, in and out of doors, he discourages strikes and claims they are unnecessary. He allows that if men are properly organized strikes are unnecessary. He says there is no getting away from the fact that in union there is strength.

Joseph Convery presided at the meeting held at 32 Middle street last night and Williard F. Ireland presided CHAS. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers Office, Rock Street, Lowell, Mass. Tels, 154, 8748.

ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT FOR

Thursday's Sale, Aug. 14th

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shall sell at public auction this conveniently arranged two tenement the other 5 rooms, and are always rented. Each tenement has 7 rooms, the other 5 rooms, and are always rented. Each tenement has city water and gas, concrete walks, and is in good repair inside and out. This is a grand opportunity for any person that would like to live in one tenement and rent the other and receive a good return on the investment.

Terms of sale: \$200 in cash must be paid as a deposit at time of sale. Other terms at sale.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913, AT 3 P. M. ON THE EAST MEADOW ROAD BETWEEN MAMMOTH ROAD AND

MOODY STREET

I shall sell at public auction a very profty, cement cottage house of 7 rooms and 3500 square feet of land, more or less. This is a sing cottage built of cement blocks, with a large plazza, has every conveniences either water, gas, bath room, hot and cold water, good cellar, all new as the house was built about a year ago and will make some one a nice home. On East Meadow road also, another cottage liouse of 6 rooms and 3500 square feet of land, more or less, that has every convenience. Eath room, hot and cold water, city water and gas, good cellar, and in good repair inside, and out and will be sold at the same time.

Terms of sale: \$200 in cash must be paid as a deposit on each celtage as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913, AT 4 P. M. AT NO. 833 STEVENS STREET

I shall sell at public auction a modern built two-tenement house and I shall sell at public auction a modern built two-tenement house and 8555 square feet of land, more or less, that is in the best of repair inside and out. The tenements have 6 rooms each, pantry and bath, hard wood floors, steam heat, city water and gas, concrete walks, nice lawns, 4 pear trees, 2 cherry trees, 2 apple trees, grape vine, shrubs, etc. This is a very destrable piece of real estate to buy for a homo or an investment. ome and look it over and attend the sale as it is going to be sold to th Terms of sale: \$300 in cash must be paid as a deposit as soon as sold

ner terms at sale.

Make all inquiries of John M. Farrell, Auctioneer.

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will close Thursday morning at nine o'clock for the annual outing of the em-

at the meeting at 22 Middle street.

the American Federation of Labor The speakers at these meetings in- which is to hold its convention in Fall cluded the presiding officers, Mr. River in September. The organization Young, Charles E. Anderson, John J. conferred upon Edward J. Donnelly

Young, Charles E. Anderson, John J. Mahoney, C. H. Hoyt and H. C. Grages, the latter two of Lawrence.

Street Railway Men

The street railway men's organization held two very interesting and well attended meetings yesterday, much interest being centered in the election of a delegate to the state branch of Labor Day paraded.

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Everything marked down. slaughtered. Goods almost given away. Below we give you only a few prices of our Extraordinary Bargains.

A rare opportunity to buy a Ladies' Choice Spring Suit for one-half to one-third off regular prices.

All our Spring and Summer Choice Drummers' Sample Suits with a big Boston stock just bought for almost nothing, on sale Thursday Morning.

Pure Wool Fancy Mixtures, light and medium, also navy and black Whipcord Suits, all sizes, best styles, not a suit in the lot worth less than \$10, some sold for \$15, \$18 and \$20, all at one price...;\$5.00 each (See Window)

25 Extra Large Serge Suits, mostly brown, sold for \$20, heavy satin lined, sizes up to 51. This sate......\$8.50 STOUT LADIES TAKE NOTICE

18 Ladies' Long Serge Coats, navy and black, from \$7.50 Fancy Long Mohair Coats, from \$5.00 to\$1.98

75 Ladies' Fine Pure Wool Serge Dresses, very choice, -navy, black and brown, sizes 16 to 46, every dress worth \$6.50. This sale\$2.98 75 Ladies' and Misses' Choice

Hamburg and Lace Trimmed White Lingeric Dresses, \$1.98 and \$2.98

About Half Price. GREAT SPECIAL SWEATER SALE FOR MEN, WOMEN

SPECIAL VALUE

AND CHILDREN

250 Ladies' House Dresses and 2-Piece Suits, made from good lawn and percale, sold up to \$1.25 apiece. This sale39c apiece All our \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50 Ladies' Collars and Jabots, al-Fancy Street Dresses, less than half price \$1.39 and \$1.98 63 White Short Lawn Kimonos, very prettily trimmed, from \$1 to 59c

A SHIRT WAIST SALE Will Start Thursday That Beats All Records for Low Prices 108 Fine Black, Navy and Brown

Messaline Waists, sold for \$1.98 up to \$3.50. This sale 98c each 20 Dozen \$1 and \$1.25 White Lawn Waists, prettily trimmed, Odd lot Gingham Waists, sold for 50c. Thursday 15c, 2 for 25c Black Lawn and Mercerized

Waists, from 75c to 49c

A SKIRT SNAP

White Lawn and Linen Dress Skiris. Just closed out a manufacturer's stock, sold for \$1.98. Your choice 49c apiece P. K. Skirts 49c, 79c, 98c apiece 100 Fancy Mixed Gray or Brown Wool Dress Skirts, from \$2.50

Mohair Dress Skirts, from \$2.50 to\$1.49 Extra Big Size Serge Skirts from \$4.00 to.....\$2.98 Ludies' Slip-on Raincoats, from

\$2.00 to98c Children's Rain Capes, from \$1.50 Fancy Long Lawn Kimonos, from 39e to19c Long Crepe Kimonos, from \$1.00

Infants' Christening Coats, from \$1.50 to89c Children's \$1.50 and \$2.98 Hamburg Trimmed White Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, a little soiled, 59c

Men's 25c Vitality Hose, 2 Pairs for 25c Ladies' 12 1-2c Hose.....7c pair Ladies' 19c Hose......12 1-2c Ladies' or Misses' Mackinaw

Hats, new fad 49c each Choice new plaids. Children's 50c Beach Hats,

Children's 50c Hats.. A few Children's 25e Lawn Bonnets, to clean up, for.....10c most given away, 1-3 regular prices2c, 5c, 7c, 9c Long Silk Gloves, from 75c to 50c Short Liste Gloves, from 25c to 90

Ladies' 25c Cotton Drawers, 15c pair Ladies' 25e Corset Covers,

Ludios' 50c Corsets 29c pair

Ladies' 50c Robes..........25c Ladies' 59c Hamburg Trimmed Ladies' \$1.00 Hamburg Trimmed Skirts69c 100 Dez. Ladies' Kimono Aprons,

hest goods, sold everywhere for 50c**39c** 500 Dozen Odd Lots of all kinds of high priced Buttons, sold as high as 25c and 50c, 2c dozen

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Unsettled, with showers tonight or Thursday; light variable winds.

COMPLAINS OF LAW

That Prevents Her From Playing the Role of Little Mother-A Problem for School Authorities

A letter addressed to The Sun by a fourteen-year-old girl suggests the complications which will be brought about in this city by the new law which prohibits the employment in factories of children, between the ages of 14 and 16 years, more than eight hours a day. The letter:

Dear Editor:

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I am fourteen years of age and have graduated from the grammar school, and now I am working in the mill. I am the oldest one of five and my father is of no assistance to us. I think it is a shame that I am not to be allowed to work more than 48 hours a week. I am willing to go to evening school and graduate from evening school. Will you please put this in your-paper?
(Signed) M. E. P. R.

Our correspondent is evidently an inhitious little girl who is anxious to upport her four little brothers and isters. The very said part of her letsisters. The very san part of her fetter is contained in her reference to her father. It may be that some way will be found to help this little bread earner, whose whole life and soul is wrapped up in her little brothers and sisters; this little mother who wants to work more than forty-eight hours a work and attend evening school.

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Their Party at the Coming Elections

Will Appoint Committee Held in \$1000 for Aug. to Wait Upon Mayor O'Donnell

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hold a meeting and will appoint a Continued to last page

AUTOMOBILES CLASH

Two Big Trucks Come Together But No One Was Injured-Steering Genr Lowell and Worcester

Two large automobile trucks collided at the corner of Gorham and Walnut streets about 3.15 o'clock this affernoon, but fortunately no one was injured. One of the machines was so badly damaged that it had to be towed

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WORTHEN.

If you want help at home or in your building say they would sconer think business, try The Sun "Want" column, their former lecations.

SLAVER HELD

Ask for Inspectors From Man Arrested in This City Was Arraigned in Boston Today

Default of Bonds

BOSTON, Aug. 13.-Milliades Kutsumakos, arrested in Lowell yesterday Court of appeals,

STOPPED CANE that the assembly had voted to impeach the governor was presented by

Players Got Wet

The first game of the double-header between Lowell and Worcester at tway, while on the other a mud guard Spaulding park, this afternoon was not put out of commission. nas put out of commission.

The machines were being driven down Gorham street, when upon reaching the corner of Wainut street, the steering gear in the erear broke, that the auto became unmanageable. The auto crashed into the other truck which was a few feet away. The names of the owners of the care could not be learned, nor those of the chauffeurs, but the two mon escaped injury.

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LYNN, Aug. 12.—(New England)—Lynn-New Bedford game postponed, rain.

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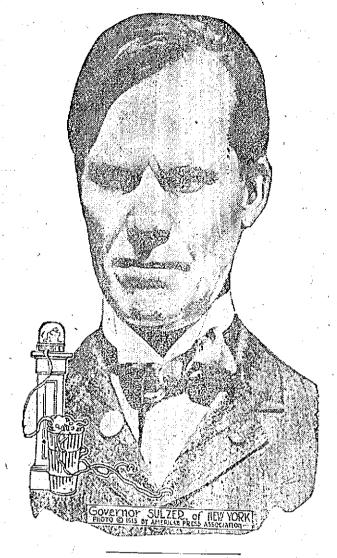
A chapel where services may be held or bodles kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Telephanesi Office, 438-W: Readdence, 439-44.

/Brocklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13: (National first game) - Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn 4, (10 innings.)

Well Satisfied

SPRINGFIELD



Is Charged With Diverting Campaign Funds to Private Use and Making False Oath—All Night Session

tentative selection for the date of try- Wagner assured the committee "that ing Governor Sulzer on the impeach- proper action" would be taken. ment charges. This selection, subjecto change, was reached at a conference of Senator Wagner, president pro tem of the senate, with judges of the

of the progressive party want to be on a charge of violating the white office, refuse to recognize Lieut. Gov. represented by inspectors at the coming elections, and accordingly they wrote a letter to Mayer O'Donnell, asking him to appoint two inspectors for every voting place.

Friday evening the committee will default of bonds.

Slave law, was arraigned before Glynn as acting governor, and use the federal building today and held in every weapon in his power to retain \$1000 bonds for August 20. He was his office before, during and after his ent to the East Cambridge jail trial for impeachment, regardless of the verdict. The formal polification the verdict. The formal notification

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tures, shades and lamps.

ing offer-

MEN

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Monday, a committee of the assembly appoint- summoned from New York.

IMPEACHMENT OF GOV. SULZER RAISES A VITAL QUESTION

ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 13.—The impeachment of Governor Sulzer by the assembly early today, has raised a vital question as to whether, under the constitution, the governor will vacate his office perding final adjudication of the impeachment issue by the senate and court of appears, sitting jointly, as a trial court.

The indications are that Mr. Sulzer will contest the theory of the opposition that he becomes automatically barred from exercising the functions of the office the moment the articles

of the office the moment the articles of impeachment are formally presented to the senate and that he will be disqualified from resuming the duties of executive until the course of executive unit the course of executive units and the executiv peachment fails to sustain these

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Fine Morning, Said Sulzer

GOV. SULZER IMPEACHED DESPITE ELEVENTH HOUR EFFORT OF WIFE TO SAVE HIM

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Governor William Sulzer was fineached at 5.15 o'clock this morning by the democratic majority in the assembly of the New York legislature after an all-night session and after his wife had made an eleventh hour effort to save him at the risk of sacrificing her own reputation. Organization leaders who had sparred for time all night in the fear that their program of Impeachment would be wrecked by lack of votes welcomed newcomers to the assembly chamber during the early hours land, assured of victory by their pressence, proceeded to the adoption of Impeachment resolution, the vote standing 75 to 45.

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Dying in Hospital Mabel Keyes, a beautiful Springfield breakfast. She afterward telephoned girl, who was registered at the Y. W. C. A. in this city not long ago, is dying of poison and gas funcs at the City hospital in Haverhill.

Wille waiting for the poison which she had swallowed to overcome her, and the first she had swallowed to overcome her, and the first she had swallowed to overcome her, and the first she had swallowed to overcome her.

WHO VISITED HERE

Tired of Life in Haverhill—Turned

on Gas and Took Poison - Is

otte M. Minott, matron at the home isited the linen closet which is next aljoining the room occupied by Miss in order to make certain of her selfdestruction, the unfortunate girl turned on the gas in her room at the Young Women's Christian Association, in that city, yesterday.

Little is known about the girl either in this city or in Haverhill, but that she intended suicide is indicated in a farewell note found in her room unsealed. It was addressed to Mrs. Cheney, at West Dudley, apparently a relative. In which she stated that she would be at rest before night, another letter addressed to Mrs. Keyes, and evidently her mother, was also found, but it was sealed and has not been opened.

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When he doctor, who had been summoned by the Y. W. C. A. in Haverhill, reached Miss Keyes, it was discovered that in addition to the gas the girl was suffering from the effects of four corrosive sublimate tablets, which she had dissolved in an ounce of water and then swallowed so that the work which the gas falled to do was left to the drug to accomplish.

Was Here Two Weeks Ago

Miss Keyes went to Haverhill from the Y. W. C. A. in this city. She had intimated that she was despondent because of her failure to obtain work, but so far as is known, she did not seek employment here. The Sun this forenoon, made inquiry at the local Y. W. C. A. and found that Mabel Keyes had spent two nights there, July 28 and 29. A young woman with whom she taiked quite freely at the association rooms in John street, said that Miss Keyes did not mention anything about employment and did not seem at all despondent.

The Haverhill Story

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Miss Keyes was abroad reasonably warly yesterday morning and had ambulance to the City hospital.

CRAZED MAN SHOT DEAD

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Crazed with liquor and armed with 20—Sent to Jail in Sept. 22, was this afternoon made a ed earlier in the day. Majority Leader are was not expected to meet until a heavy knife, Paris Williams, a miner, ran through the streets of Pond; Creek, W. Va., today, driving pedestrians into their homes. Silva Trot, a: boy of 15, did not move fast enough to suit Williams and he attacked lim. Thinking the boy was about to be murdered, Deputy Sheriff Robert Sharder shot Williams dead. He surrendered, but was immediately re-

BABY IN ARMS

Man Saves Infant at Bell Big Box Factory mont, N. H., Fire This Morning

Grain Elevator Two Tenement House Destroyed

BELMONT, N. H., Aug. 13 .- A grain elevator owned by John R. Dearborn and a double tenement house of Mrs. A. A. Smith were destroyed by fire Standard Oil company at Bunter's A. A. Smith were destroyed by fire today. One occupant of the house escaped by jumping from a second story window with an infant in his atms.

When the blaze was discovered the fire was well under way and the firemen could do little more than check its spread. Several other huidings caught fire but were not badiy damaged.

The loss on the elevator and its contents is estimated at \$18,000 and on the dwelling at about \$3000. The two families occupying the house lost furniture valued at upwards of \$1000.

IN NEW YORK

Standard Oil Co. Destroyed

and The Property Loss Will Exceed \$100,000 it is Reported

> NEW YORK, Aug. 13 -- One firemanwas killed early today in a fire that destroyed a big box factory of the

SENATORS WANT RECESS OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Democrats and republicans of the senate KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 13.—For the tenth consecutive day temperatures all over Missouri. Kansas and Oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and Oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and Oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and oklahoma were up close to the 100 considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congress until and considering the advisability of a recess of congre rency bill in the house.



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Escape

SKUINCY, Aug. 13.-The shooting of

Avery, while the former was endeavoring to escape arrest on a minor charge

on June 25, was accidental and Avery

FUNERAL NOTICES

Address H31, Sun Office

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Governor Foss sent to the executive conneil to Shot Man Who Tried to day the nomination of John N. Cole of Andover, former speaker of the house of representatives, to be chairman of the commission on economy and efficiency. The place has been vacant ever since Norman H. White resigned to become the congressional candidate at the special election in the 13th congressional district of the progressive party.

BALL GAME CALED OFF BOARD OF TRADE OUT NO on June 25, was accidental and Avery was in no way to biline, in the opinion of Mayor Eugene R. Stone, who made his finding today after a hearing in the case. The testimony showed that Avery fired at the ground to frighten must outing of the boards of trade of ballet bounced off the ground and Greater Lowell, which is to be held at struck the flecing man in the icr. Giften by the Person & Walls car shops in No. Faine is in the nospital but will re-

Just the Same

The game scheduled for today on the South common between the Lowell cops and the Quincy guardians of law and order was called unexpectedly. It is reported that the pitcher of the visitors was hally bitten yesterday by a day which it is feared had the rables. According to the rules governing the police league a team must notify its opporent a day aboud in order to postifice a members of the will be served in the large storehouse which will necessarily by the store of the South and the winner by the store of the South and the winner by the store of the total police is now as called of Lowell jumps into first place by a tray forfert.

BUT I THOUGHT GRACE

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the Boston & Maine car shops in No. Billerica tomorrow.

the entire plant by the railroad of-defais and it is expected that the afrucon spent at the Beston & Maine ir shops will be an enjoyable one for car shops will be an enjoyable one for the members of the Lewell board of trade and others who attend.

FUNERAL NOTICES PVNE-The functal of Macantet Pyne with the place ferroctrow moticing at 1876 solders from her sixter's bone. In Kinserse street, At the Sacred Best course street, At the Sacred Best course street, At the Sacred Best course of request will be elichated. Henrich will be in St. That kin committee to the two discourse, of Ender the Attention of Undertakers where Attention of Undertakers Venus & Elake. Are You a Slave To Your Stomach Continually in fear of the lash of dis-tress after a hearty meal? If so,

Dys-pep-lets
Will give you liberty, make you free to satisfy your appetite without fear of Sour Stouach, Distress or Nausson, Surancounted tables 10e 255 50e. Sugar-coated tablets, 10c., 25c., 50c., Made by C. I. Hend Co., Lowell, Mass. They'll surely do you good.

Tuberculosis

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- James Farey, the famous strike breaker, is critically ill of tuberculosis. He is spending his last days racing his horses at the Empire City track, Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Farley was born 29 years ago at Maione, N. Y. He came into prominence first as a strike breaker in 1895, and in the fifteen years that followed it was said he ac-



cumulated a fortune. He established a breeding farm at Platisburg, N. Y., where he lived with his mother and sisters. He is unmarried. He has always said that he was not an enemy of organized labor and that he refused to go into strikes where the men were underpaid. Once he refused to assist the New Jersey Public Service corporation, telling the officials of the company that their men were underpald. On the other hand, he broke the Interborough strike in this city, netting Wisco Cen 49 \$300,000 for himself, it was said. He has also broken strikes in Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Waterbury and many other cities in this country and Canada.

turning the warship over to the Argen

Soldier Clubbed in Strike Zone Soldier Clubbed in Strike Zone
CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 13.—Private
John Kelley of Company E. Detroit,
stationed at the Wolverine mine in the
copper mining strike zone, was
clubbed by an unknown person while
on sentry duty in a lonely spot early
this morning. He was found unconscious.

Early today Valentine Ruycelch, a striker, was shot through both legs by Corporal Poel of Company F, on guard at the Quincy mine. The striker ignored the command to balt. The Calumet and Heela mine is gradually adding to the undergound force. The adding to its underground force. Two Francis Gilraine by Patrolman John J. intimidations.

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—John Cornellier, a shoe cutter of Haverhill, who sied the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' association for damages, alleging that he had been blacklisted. Is favored in a report filed with the supreme court to-day by Arthur P. Hardy a paster. day by Arthur P. Hardy, a master

Scalp Itched and Burned Intensely, Hair Dry and Thin. Kept Falling Out. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Entirely Cured.

54 Stanwood St., Dorchester, Mass. --"For the past few years my scalp was very much affected with dandruff. It would

itch and burn and cause loss of sleep. I found pimples and of sleep. I found pluplet and many sores appearing on my scalp. The itching and burning of the scalp were so intense that I scratched and thereby caused the sores to appear. My hair would be dry and thin and would keep falling out gradually, mority could only my many and always be covered with dandurff and as it scaled off it could be seen

dandtoll and as it scaled off it could be seen plainty in my hatr.

"I tried many remedies but without anscess. The trouble having lasted for about

the ground having layers for after the years I finally purchased a lox of Cutierra Scap and Olatmont. The first application of Cutieura Scap and Olatmont showed results. The tiching storped and the dandrul had begun tedisoppear. After washing my head with Cutieura Scap each stability of the candidate of the can wasting thy head with Chichas seap ear, highly for two months and then applying the Culiours Ointment after my hair was dried I was entirely cured." (Signat) Bernard Breanche, May 17, 1913.

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NEW YORK MARKET

Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands 12.00; gulf 12.25. No sales.

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IN STEEL FEATURE OF THE OPEN-ING

Business Less Active Than Yesterday

Allouez 37
Arizona Com 3½
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HEAVY DEALINGS

In Barly Hours-Early Pressure

Aguinst Lenders Soon Relaxed Against Leaders Soon Relaxed

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Heavy dealings in steel constituted the main feature of today's early market operations, which were characterized by some irregularity. Union Pacific, selling 'ex-rights' lost a substantial fraction, and Southern Pacific, which sold 'when issued' was quoted at 53%. There was some pressure against Arnalgamated, Reading and Canadian Pacific. These declines were more than overcome, however, by the strength of St. Paul, Can., Smelling and End a score less prominent issues.

Pacific. These declines were more than overcome, however, by the strength of St. Paul, Can., Smelling and half a score less prominent issues, while Pacific Mail rose one point, American Tobacco 1½ and Texas company 1½. Business was far less active than in the corresponding period of the previors day.

Early pressure against some of the leaders soon relaxed, steel making a new high price for the movement. To the accompaniment of more extensive dealings, Union Pacific, Amalgamated and Reading reflected renewed inquiry at pronounced advances. Some skepticism attached to substantial advances in various issues of minor speculative importance. The frequent periods of dullness were in striking contrast to yesterday's high pressure. Bonds were steady.

The matket broadened and became more native with the approach of midday. Steel and Amalgamated made record prices for the current movement, the large individual offerings of the former being again a feature. Southern Pacific, which had shown signs of weakness, suddenly came into demand. In the afternoon, advancing two points on what appeared to be urgent buying.

Canaddan Pacific. Soo. Grangers, Coalers and Frisco second preferred were up one to three points. In the specialities Texas company responded to a very favorable annual statement by advancing 3½.

The market closed irreguler. Steeks were sold on all railies and the market closed irreguler. Steeks were sold on all railies and the market reached successively lower levels, until Union Pacific, Steel. Southern Pacific and several other stocks ruled a point or more below their best figures. Wabash preferred, which had been exceptionally strong, fell over two points.

Boston Market

Stacks Bay State Gas Boston Ely Butte London Boston Market BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The stock market opened today with a generally steady lone with strength in spats and toward moon became quite active features although sales were mostly in small lots. The demand cased off, later, but prices remained firm to the close, No. Butte, 29; Butte and Superior 281-4; Granby, 631-2. Boston Market Cover Reserve 13, 24 Ely-Consolidated 7c First National 23, 23, 24 McKinley-Darragh 12, 25 Onio Capper 55c Old Dominion Rects 44 Money Market NEW YORK, Aug. 13.— Lion Hill Mines ... 41c McKinley-Darragh . 131 Mex Metals ... 54c Obio Conservation

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

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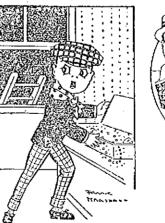
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—While the White House declined to horize any announcement today, it is known that friends of Henry regenthau, chairman of the finance committee of President Wilson's the start of the start o

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Cotton fu-tures eponed steady, August 11.62; September 11.35; October 10.99; No-yember 10.83; December 10.93; Janu-ary 10.52; February 10.83; bid; March

10.33; May 10.56.
Cotton futures closed steady. August 11.55; September 11.13; October 11.00; Nov. 10.93; Dec. 10.93; Jan. 10.53; Feb. 10.85; March 10.90; March.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 13-Without a dissenting vote the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen in convention here went on record as fa-voring votes for women. of Boston, professional sculling champion of the United States, for a race on the Thames for the championship of the world. The stakes are to



Johnny was told to "climb the lad-

When grown he followed the plan-And now he climbs a ladder each night-



On a tree grew apples green Little Willie, greeting them With a grin, came on the scene



THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE. The summer's wondrous alchemy Now sets us in a whirl. The summer gir! an heiress grows,

The ribbon clerk an earl,



THOSE TOMCATS. "Each dog has his day,"

Is a proverb e'er trite.

"Each cat has his night."

· So we add, if we may,

HOW SHE KNEW.

The folks who are nigh

"I sing up to O," cried Marie-

BAGGAGE-SMASHER The trunks are looming up in piles On platforms, docks and decks: The baggage-smasher gally smiles As many a one he wrecks.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



authorize any announcement today, it is known that friends of Henry

Morgenthau, chairman of the financo committee of President Wilson's

compaign, have brought word that Mr. Morgenthan will accept the am-

bassadorship to Turkey and his nomination will be sent to the senate

CHAMPIONSHIP SCULLING RACE

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Ernest Barry of London, professional sculling champion of the world, today accepted a challenge from Frank B. Green

He's a "second-story" man.

THE BENDS And was beat on eating them,

STUDY PROBLEM OF RURAL CREDITS TO ATTACK AMERICAN INTERESTS

Pres. Wilson Issued Statement Alleged to be Concerned in Revo-Before Caucus Resumed Consideration of Currency Bill

the measure at present with provisions of what we were about.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President or privilege to take part, because I Wilson issued a statement before the democratic house caucus resumed consideration of the administration currency bill today, announcing that the believed it not advisable to amend currency system if we had been ready to act wisely and with full knowledge. to act wisely and with full knowledge

to act wisely and with full knowledge of what we were about.

Neglected Disadvantages

There has been too little federal legislation framed to serve the farmer directly and with a deliberate adjust-ment commission now studying the gubject in Europe will have reported. Again and again during the discussion of the currency bill it has been urged that special provision should be made in it for the facilitation of such credits as the farmers of the farmers of the country most stand in need of-agricultural credit as distinguished from ordinary commercial and industrial credits.

"Such proposals were not adopted because such credits could be only imperfectly provided for in such a measure. The scope and character of the bill, its immediate and chief purpose, could not be made to reach as far as the special interests of the farmer requirements.

Service to Whole Country

ATTACKED BY PTOMAINE POISONING

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.-Forty men and 13 women employes of the dining room and kitchen of the Soldiers Home, are confined in the hospital of that institution today as a result of ptomaine poisoning, following the dinner hour yesterday, according to Dr. Oscar Chrysler, head of the medical staff.



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JAPANESE PRESS COMMENTS ON REQUEST TO POSTPONE YISIT OF GEN. DIAZ

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 13.-The Jap Japan's Legislation of the visit of the visit of General Felix Diazon account of the absence of the emperor at Nikko, expresses the opinion that it was feared the visit might prove embarassine and man light of the prove embarassine and man light.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Certain DESPATCHES CONCERNING DE-FEAT OF REBELS SAYS 3200 REBELS WERE KILLED

> MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13 .- Late ofcerning the defeat of the rebels at Torreon and the ilfting of the slege there, say that 3200 rebels were killed. The reports say that a large number of those reported as killed were ex-

The third day of the fighting there was an uprising in the town involving a number of local officials. The troops, ting to death a large number of per-sons. The mob used dynamite bombs

against the troops

Outside the city the rebels redoubted
their efforts to capture the place and
at one time sent a dynamite laden
train against it. The train, however, was derailed some distance out from prove embarassing and was liable to have abandoned their attack on Tor-be made the basis of an anti-American demonstration. It was for this reason the visit was put off.

have abandoned their attack on Tor-reon and are moving southward and westward toward the state of Zaca-teess and Durango.

Special machinery and a distinct system of banking must be provided for if rural credits are to he successfully and adequately supplied. A government commission is now in Europe studying the interesting and highly successful methods which have been employed in several countries of the old world, and its report will be made to congress at a regular session next winter. It is confidently to be expected that the congress will at that session act upon the recommendations of that report and establish a complete and adequate system of rural credits. There is no subject so important to the welfare or the industrial development of the United States; there is no referm in which I would myself feel it a greater honor. More Than 3000 Children Attend

> this morning shortly before 9 o'clock and boarded the 21 special cars that streets, walting to convey the happy where the 13th famous annual Mc-

The Essex County band, which consisted of 25 pieces, all boys under 16 nished an excellent concert which lasted over half an hour. Not a child late and the patter of little feet their leader for the fine and a merry whistle accompanied the

Hundreds of people had gathered in



watch the youngsters board the car: and one gentleman with a streak of gray in his mustache stated that many years ago he attended one of these pienics and he wished that he was a boy again if only for today. Many other grown-up boys or elderly men had the same desire and although they had the same desire and althous, they had the permission of attending the picnic if they wished their childhood days had gone by and it goes without saying that the days of our youth are the days of our glory.

Promptly at 2 o'clock after the word of Starter Hickey had been given the long line of cars preceded by one jumbo containing the members of the band passed around the corner of Paige and Prider streets on the way to the nice.

passed around the corner of Paige and Bridge streets on the way to the pleint grounds and a larger or more happier group at children never arrived at this popular piche grounds than those who attended the pichic today. No child was refused a ride on the special cars or luncheen at the grounds and those who had not received tickets were previded for by Mr. McManus before the cars started.

Took Dip in the Lake

Took Dip in the Luke
Immediately upon their arrival at
the grounds the youngsters set out to
enjoy themselves. Tacy were divided
into groups, the larger making for the
take to enjoy a swim. Officers Tigelou
and Cullen, both expert swimmers,
were sintioned on the bank of the lake
so that the children would not be in
any danger of meeting with an accident and they swam along the lake
like a group of veterans. Others organized baseball teams and started
the intional game and it could easily
be seen that the North common playirounds were descried teday as the
star teems all identified themselves as

and stated that if the playground sucrowd away and preserve order they rould show a major league brand of baseball, Several practice games were ing program was run off this after

noon.

During the morning the girls played games and grouped around the hand and hurdy-gurdy and listened to the concerts. The selections by the band were excellent and much credit is due their leader for the fine musical enterand a merry whitele accompanied the selections played by the band. A hurdy-gurdy was also in attendance and played the popular airs to the enjoyment of the children.

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Hunder of the children.

while the grounds were covered with colored blouses and little caps. A feature of the afternoon was the baseball game between rival teams from the North common and it is said that the boys have been practising under the direction of Supervisor Charles Donahue for the past two weeks. Each

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team was supported by a large num ber of followers and every star play received long applause. was the centre of attraction for nearly two hours and all who witnessed it they had received their money's worth The winning team was given tickets for grand stand seats at the game at Spaulding park tomorrow afternoon and it is understood that Manager

heach, baseball glove and many other articles. The sporting program lastical until nearly four clocks in the aftermen when all reflectantly began to get ready to make the return trip. Musle was again played by the Essex county school band and the twenty-one cars were filled with the happy but the children.

The plende today was the most successful that has ever been held for the children of Lowell and all parts of the city were represented. Mylohn McManus is responsible for the good time afforded the children today and he was highly complimented for the successful way in which everything connected with the plente went off.

A Busy Place A Busy Place
A building where hundreds of people are coming and going every minute in the day is a pretty good piace in which to have an office. There are still a few loinces vacant in the new Sun building.

DRIVE NEGROES OUT OF TOWN

AKRON, O., Aug. 13.-A serious race riot may be the result of notices posted on the homes of North Side negroes last night by members of a "citizens vigilance league" in that section of the city, warning the negroes that unless they sell their property and leave they will be forcibly evicted from their homes, which also are threatened with destruction.

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"THE REFORMERS"

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brey and Kilhullen was forced at second. Lowell get busy in her half and grahhed off two runs. Aubrey popped to Dean. Dee was safe on an error at first. Zieger reached first when Griffiths dropped his by. Clemens sent his foorth slarle into right and Dee came home. Miller popped to Logan, but the latter boated Defiroff's grounder and Zheer scored. Magee walked and Halstein filed out to Kennedy. Score: Lowell 8, New Bedford 2. The Whalers sent two more men across in the last inning. Sweatt smashed a doubt into left and Spires scored blin with a safely to centre. Wennedy grounded to Dee and Spires was forced at second. Griffiths came through with a long doubt to left, which tallied Kranedy. Logan fouled to Joly and Bean closed the game by going out. Miller to Halstein. Score: Lowell 8, New Bedford 5. The summary: Just Completed

Culled From U.S. Census

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oign parentage Lawrence leads the four right cities of the commonwealth, with 48.1 per cent, while New Bedford is second, with 48.1 per cent and Lowell is fourth with 48.9 per cent. And Lowell is the only one of the four cents. So far as no ro population is concerned, Fall River and Lawrence have each 2 per cent. While Lowell has 11. Lawrence 171 and Fall River 180. But if Lowell has the largest Greek population.

Very Slow to Wed

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Lowell is the only one of the four critics with any considerable Greek population. It is down in the big book as having 3782 residents who are natives of Greece. New Hedford has 172, Lawrence 171 and Fall River 130. But if Lowell has the largest Greek population, Lawrence has the greatest number of Germans, being credited with 12301. New Bedford has 777, Fall River 234, and Lowell. 205.

and to tear down over 500 cottages, which they will pile on the beach for

mile contest in Massachusetts bay and an anchorage for the night in the nearby harbor of Gloucester. The two harbors are only ten intes apart, so the racing division of the squadron was sent over two sides of a long triangle, with the start at Half Way rock, the transaction of the hard the finish

with the start at Hair Way look, the turn at Boston lightship and the finish at Eastern Point.

The greater part of the summer col-ony along the north shore from Nahant to Cape Ann rat on the rocks and watched the sport, for the day was very clear.
The cruising section of the fleet, in

The cruising section of the fleet, including the big steam yachts, remained in the harbor until well along in the afternoon or paid visils to various little coves on the Reverly and Manchester shores. There was a fine wind during the day and it was ideal weather to be on the water.

Interest in Marbhehed harbor today was singularly divided. The local yachtsmen spent their time inspecting the New York 55-footers, eight of which were at anchor here before the racing began, while the New York yachtsmen reciprocated by looking over the Sonder yacht fleet, including the have been rigged.

While the fleet in Marblehead harbor at morning colors today was not quite so large as that of it years ago, it nevertheless filled up the port to such an extent that emergency regulations were necessary to keep a water highway from incoming and outgoing boats.

The big steam yachts were compelled to anchor near the entrance and even out 1- Salem bay, and the 59-footers geth well will be the grounds. National League At Washinaton: Cleveland-Washington game postpeaced; wet grounds. National League At Washinaton: Cleveland-Washington game postpeaced; wet grounds. National League At Washinaton: Cleveland-Washington game postpeaced; wet grounds.

pelled to anchor near the entrance and ington game postposed; wet grounds, even out it Salem bay, and the 59-footers kept well outside in order to be able to swing away for the starting line without being bothered by the small boats.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

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By the way, Umpire White is a bit of an orator himself. He sure does delight in ripping of a few polysylla-nics when he steps up to the plate on announcer . Ats. And we are obliged to say that he always gets away with it. 100.

Aubrey is slower than when he came Aubrey is slower than when he came Thirty-nine years continuous in-to Lowell on account of his bad leg, but creased sales tells its own story. Fac-just the same he is one good man on_tory, Manchester, N. It.

PORT TO PORT PAINS any ball team. What he doesn't know about the game fan't worth knowing. Halstein was not obliged to wait long on third yesterday when Aubrey stepped to the plate. He scored the first racker with his pretty a sacrifice as was ever hald down at the park.

Lawrence could not touch Moran yes-Lawrence could not touch Moran yesterday. Four hits was all that were gleaned off the ex-Providence twirler. Martin, on the other hand, was found for hits when they counted. Lawrence had the worst error column that has been put up in the league this year, nine big intsplays giving the game every appearance of a farce.

Defroff has hit twice this week in pinches. If the Rubs keeps up this gait we will also have to take back some of the barsh criticisms we have made on lack of pinch hitting ability. Miller also is performing better in the field since this column saw if to take him to task. Heep is up, boys, and we'll have to hand it to you.

The second division teams are all playing real has bell these days. New Bedford and full fliver in particular have happroved over their early season conduct. Let, we kope they won't boest their averages at our expense.

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	somewhat famillar visitor to New Eng-	At Brooklyn: New York 6	Broc	klyn
1	land waters, has not been in Marble-	5. (11 mnings.)		
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	sides loomed up above the others like	ecudar aidibi	1161	
	sides iddined up anove the others ick.	New England League		
	a hattieship over a torpedo squadron,	Wan	ost	P. C.
	while her towering wireless plant also	Worcester	35	60.2
	was an attraction. The Corsair's	Lawrence	3.5	59.3
	wireless was of considerable assistance.	Portland	34	59.1
	last night in sending in the names of	Lowell	39	57.6
	the winners, for the greater portion of	Lynn	16	47.1
	the racing fleet from Provincetown	Brockton37	50	42.5
٠	finished after dark at half way rock,	New Belford 16	5.1	10.9
		Fall River 30	5	34,1
	four miles from the harbor.	—		
	To obtain the names of the three	American League		
	winners for the Commodore's cup at-	Won	Lost.	P. C.
	most as soon as they crossed the	Philadelphia	31	67.9
	line, was of material advantage to the	Cleveland	4.3	60.6
=	newspaper men following the fleet.	Washington53	47	53.7
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ŀk	handle the rush of private messages.	National League		
k	The club house force was nearly	Won	Lost	P. C.
	doubled in order to care for the wants	New York	32	60.3
2,	of the visitors. The house committee	Philadelphia	2:	62.2
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th	10-0	Cincinnati	67	39.1
er	There were four commoderes in	St. Louis	65	38.7.
				
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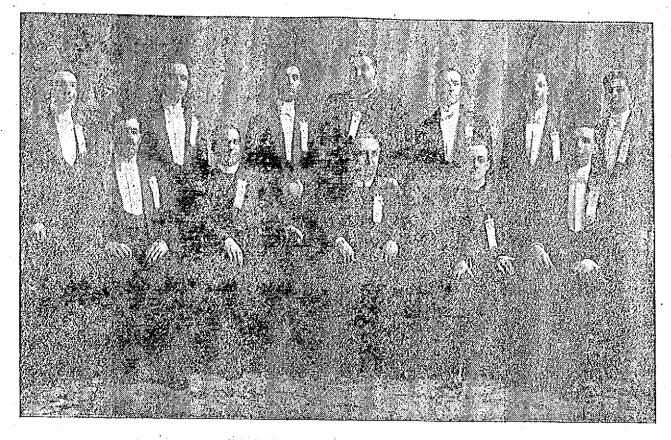
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place at the home of the Marist brothers in Moody street last night, when the recently elected directors of St. Joseph's college alumnt were inducted into office. The occasion was also a farewell reception to the guest of honor at the second annual reunion of the slumni which took place last Thursday, Rev. Bro. Priscillianus, S. M., of Que-bec, a former director of the school. The host of the evening was Rev.

Brother Leon Bernardin, S. M., director of the college, who had extended an invitation to the young men, and all agreed that the brother has a way of his own to entertain which cannot be surpassed. The guests gathered at the well appointed home of the brothers shortly after 8 o'clock, and from that time until a tate hour, it was a season

well as readings were in order, and every one present contributed his share of the program. Old class churuses were sung, much to the delight of Brother Priscillianus, who also foined in the slinging. At the close of the evening the president of the alumni, Wolfred P. Calsse, Jr., extended best wishes to the distor in behalf of the slumni, and asvisitor in behair of the summi, and assured him there is always a warm spot in the hearts of his former pupits for one whom they learned to love and respect, and concluded by saying he hoped Brother Priscillians would at he next reunion return to Lowell for a few days at least.
The brother, who always thought a

of the Spindle city, where for many wars was was instructor and director esured the "boys" although stationed ussured the "boys" allhough stationed by the beautiful city of Quebec, he has power forgotten those who for so long has been in his care. He said it is always a great pleasure for him to return to Lowell, for he knows he is always welcome, for outside of his native place. Charelle sur Lyon, France, there is no city in the world so attractive to him as good old Lowell. The brother took occasion to review the years since those present were in his care at St. Joseph's college, and took particular pains to learn what has become of the older boys, inquiring

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happy gathering that took about their doings, etc., and it was bome of the Marist broth much to his delignt that he was told man, tipping the scales at nearly 400 seph F. Montminy, treasurer; Roderick most of his former pupils are getting pounds, expects to go to Vichy, France,

most of his former pupils are getting along well, in Alfe, and the majority have secured herative positions.

Brother Priscillanus said he was least 150 pounds in that place, after least 150 pounds in that place, after the chester, N. H., where until this evening he would be the guest of Rev. Brother Sylvain, S. M., another former Lowell teacher. Tomorrow he will be in Montreal, where he will nicet Rev. Brother Chryseell, S. M., first director in Lowell, and who was unable to attend this year's regulou, and to whom he will give the regards of the 1913 executive committee.

Beat 150 pounds expects to go to Vichy. France, in October, and spend slx months there will leave at least 150 pounds in that place, after the least 150 pounds in that place, after undergoing what is known as the Vichy bath treatment.

At the close of the evening the entry committee as a composed of the following: Wolfred P. Crisse, Vice president; Henri V. Charbonneau, secretary; William Trottler, assistant his cordial inspitating.

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Mrs. Sulzer's Declaration

GOV. SULZER IMPEACHED

Continued

for 11 o'clock today. Majority Leaders asserted their belief that with the presentation to the senate of the articles of impeachment William Sulzer would automaticatly cease to be governor and Lieut. Gov. Martin H. Glynn would assume the office functions as acting governor. Mr. Sulzer's lawyers entertained a different view.

Substitute of the members, I take thundered, bringing his gavel down with a resounding thump on his deck.

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duct, on behalf to the lower house, the governor had left orders that he was impeachment proceedings, and Speaker not to be disturbed under any circumstances.

Levy of New York, chairman; McMahon of New York, Greenberg of New York, Greenberg of New York, Gillon of Kings, Ward of New York Fitzgerald of Erie, Madden of the Bronx, T. K. Smith of Onondaga and Schnirel of Ontario.

vestigation committee in substance, lay ready for presentation in the desk of Majority Leader Levy hours before the organization trusted its impeach ment resolution to a relical. With the adoption of this resolution and the creation of a committee, headed by Mr. Levy, to prepare the articles, a vecess was taken. Mr. Levy and his associates went through the formality of retiring, to reappear within an hour and send the articles to the speaker's desk with a resolution by a vote of 79 to 32. A committee was appointed to acquaint the senate with the assemblys findings at the meeting of the senate with the assemblys findings at the meeting of the senate with the senate scheduled for 11 n'clock today. Majority Leaders asserted their belief that with the senate with the senate of the ar-

tood by the governor because it con-flicted with his own direct primary bill. The heavy eyed assembly passed it over the reto by 108 to 5. With this out of the way the assem-bir adjourned at 1.30 o'clock to meet again at 11 o'clock.

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Police Carried Nichtsticks

Two hundred spectators, remnant of a throng that surged in overwhelming numbers through the capital last night, walked out of the assembly chamber. The heaviest guard of uniformed police over sent into the callitot, each armed with night sticks and revolvers, walked out, too, leaving the assembly chamber to scillude.

In the executive mansiam where Mrs. Sulzer made, last night, what her friends call her confession to save her husband, Gov. Sulzer sat IIII almost dawn, awaiting the verdict, there was no sten of life when the legislature adjuncted.

"The governor knew pretty well what would be the result." was the only lose friend of both Gov. and Mrs. Sulzer, it is thought, will take the witness stand in her husband's tehalf refore the court of impeachment, tell her story in detail, and submit to examination by hossith lawyers. Friends say she sought the governor a week ago to premi the court of the story to the public.

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Within by withdrawing, or attempting time as the honorable court for the legislature such legislature will be a falled to make the fine control of the proposition of the legislature such legisla vith the secretary of state, causing great scaudal and reproach of the covernor of the state of New York;

governor of the state of New York; that said statement did not contain all the contributions that had been received by him and that in making and filing such false statement he was "guilty of wilful and corrupt perjuty." Article three alleges that while governor, Mr. Sulzer "fraudulenily induced" Lewis H. Sarecky, Frederick L. Colwell and McVille B. Fuller to withhold testimony from the Frawley investigating committee and that in so doing he was guilty of a felony.

Used Threats and Menaces

It is further alleged in the next ar ticle that the governor "practiced deeit and fraud and used threats and menaces" with intent to provent the committee and other persons subpos-need from producing books and papers desired by the committee, thereby be-ing guilty of a misdemeanor. It is further scharged than prior to

It is further charged that prior to his election the governor appropriated campaign contributions to his own use "and used the same, or a large part thereof, in speculating in stock to brokers operating on the New York stock exchange and thereby stole such checks and was guilty of larceny,

Among the contributors mentioned are: Jacob H. Schiff, \$2500; Abram I. Elkus, \$500; William F. McCombs, \$200; Hanry Morganthau, \$1007; John Lynn, \$500; Theodore W. Myers, \$1000;

Lynn, \$500; Theodore W. Myers, \$1000; Lynna A. Spaulding, \$100; Edward F. O'Dwyer, \$100; John W. Cax, \$320; Frank V. Strauss company, \$1000, and John T. Dooling, \$1000 and cash aggragating \$32,350.

The governor is charged with having promised and threatened to use the authority and influence of the office of governor for the purpose of affecting the vote or political action of certain public officers, including Assemblyman S. G. Prime of Essex, and Thaddeus C. Sweet of Cawego.

Concented Identity

It is alleged that the governor corruptly used his authority as governor to affect (an prices of securities on the New York stock exchange in some of which he was speculating, carrying, buying or selling upon a margin or otherwise; recommending and pressing for passage of legislation affecting



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The office of markets is as yet only in process of organization. The U.S. In process of organization. In process of organization. In process of organiz been evidenced by many of the Mexiof the government, but nothing is from the truth. The attitude of the administration has been indenchanging of position. If the criticism of the president was sincere and disinterested, it is to be will change their attitude now and which has steered this country thus through a dangerous political channel with safety and dignity.

wise move in sending Mr Lind to Mexico. It is difficult to see how his mission could have been in terpreted as in any way infinical t the interests of the provisional government there. He did not go in any hostile artitude; he was armed will no discourtesies or official threats. He report the true conditions of Mexico to the administration which, fully conscious of the fact that the was not inclined to listen to the reports of the recent ambassador whose views were not believed to be entirely neutral or disinterested. Probably partiality for the present provisional government led Huerta to be so stub been a serious disappointment to him the representations of his friend not taken more seriously Washington. But he has discovered that he is not dealing with a man of changeable moods in President Wilson serious and less violent manner. It is merican envoy. If proof were needed of his unfitness for the Mexican presidency, no stronger proof could be courteous treatment.

merican attitude calmly they will which would be a virtual surrender of tion question as it affects the domestic relations of the Mexican factions rod was wiser than we supposed and the international relations of the aside his well known hostility and deal with us in the sente open manner in out and they ought to give him un-Bacon declares to be his due,

TO STUDY MARKETING

propriation bill for the current fiscal on this subject. There is no room in Year congress has apprepriated the Lowell for "white slavery." sum of \$50,000 to enable the secretary of agriculture to acquire and to diffuse among the people useful infor-

marketing of farm products. That this money may be put to the markets established in May is being culture. The purposes of this office are to investigate present systems of marketing and distribution through-

mation on subjects connected with the

manufacturers, and consumers in delys promise a speedy diplomatic so vising and maintaining economic and both here and in Mexico that devise methods for reducing or elimiassist the department of agriculture in tribution and buying

All who are interested in this subresident sent John Lind as his special ject should read the following extract the American embassy the tense feel. Tavvenner concerning the new deopen hostility which have partment which aims at accomplishing so much for the people of the United

JUVENILE OFFENDERS

of our present juvenile laws and the expected that many of the papers that if he is the owner of a few apple or made years before by his antagonist and rested his case.

The evidence was conclusive and and apple and pear trees have always been boys the case looked bad for the republicant been robbed, but the situation has altered materially since our gray manded:

"Mr. Populist, did you never make haired friends were boys. Then the a political utterance of which you desine youngster who elimbed over a were ashamed and for which you daring youngster who ellimbed over a fence with designs on the fruit that would apologize?" offered a temptation for strong to be absolute frankness. I was living one in a dug out in Southwest Kansa resisted did it with the realization that capture would result in a sound fruit; other times he got the spanking. Many times he got both. But the boy who now climbs over a garden wall to damage his neighbor's property and, steal his apples does so owner is powerless to administer pun shment before the law. This state of affairs is not good for the injured party and it certainly is not good for extreme of mawkish sentimentality in our dealing with juvenile offenders.

robbing his fruit trees or otherwise infringing on his property would be tered a sound thrashing to the intruder Yet, one boy can do more harm in this lamage done. This question is being considered all over the state. Other cities and towns are facing like proboutbreaks t of the dlamism recently Some Lynn newspapers uphold a man given than ill-advised violence at a in spanking a boy who threw stone time that called for calm, sensible and at a passing automobile. Somebody has suggested that those who hav by a juvenile should hold the parents see that the president does not desire responsible and collect damages. It thing must be done. pursuit of peace nothing will be done swallowing our recentment and read-American principle. If there is to be chap who is robbing our orchard mus an amicable adjustment of the yexa- be apparent. We are discovering that the old adage about the child and the

WHITE SLAVERY The entire people of this city will most heartily endorse the commendawhich President Wilson is dealing tion which Superintendent Welch and with him. Probably with the report the local police department are reof Lind there will be a more definite ceiving for their efforts in eradicating policy. All shades of opinion here the terrible social evil mildly desigmust see that the president is winning nated as "white slavery." There is a wave of reform sweeping over the land reservedly the support which Senator in this particular from San Francisco where the famous Diggs-Caminetti trial is being held, to Boston, and it is well indeed that the local authorities The United States government has should aid the government in its efrecently demonstrated its interest in forts to reduce this terrible traffic to all that concerns the economic con- a minimum or cradicate it altogether siderations governing the growing and It may at first thought seem regretdistribution of farm produce, in many table that widely advertised case unmistakable ways. America has got such as the two notable ones recently the reputation of having an enormous uncovered should bring unwelcome at annual economic waste in all that tention to this city, but on second concerns the fruits of acticulture but thought it is certain that widely cir there is every reason to hope for an culated accounts of the activity of improvement resulting from future the local police department would effederal state and individual co-opera- fectively discourage traffickers in evil tion. There are many national move- from coming here. Our people differ ments on foot to help the farmer to in their views on many questions but a higher type of efficiency. In the ap- there can be no difference of opinion

WE REPEAT AGAIN Nothing light for a lawn party than one of Gresse's hurdy gurdies. 37 Bolt st. Tel. 5927-W.

best possible advantage the office of M. H. McDonough Sons organized in the department of agri- UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS Prompt Service Day and Night 108 Gorham St. Tel. 906-1

Seen and Heard

Chicago, George Ade said at the Chi-cago Athletic club:
"These poor girls needn't think themselves literary just because they use a pencil to darken their eyebrows with."—Chicago, Record-Herald.

While Joseph W. Bailey was United States senator from Texas he used to go down there once in a while to explain to the people the things he was accomplishing in congress. It was whispered that he thought quite well

of himself and wasn't averse to saying

tative from the ninth Louislana, district, tells, the following story of a speech delivered by Mr. Balley from the steps of a public building in a little Tevas Lawn.

speech delivered by Dr. 1991; the steps of a public building in a little Texas town.

"The speech had just come to an end. The senator had gone into the building when a man arrived at the outskirts of the crowd and asked an old negro who the speaker was.

"Deed, Ah down know," replied the darky, 'but dat gemmen sho' was highly recommendin' hisself?"—Washington Star.

Representative Charles D. Carte

ant schedule:
"In the early days of Oklahoma politics there was a joint political discussion there; between a republican and a populist. Both played checkers with their past political records, the republican having been a "Greenbacker" and the populist a republican. After the former had furnished a scathling attack on the vagaries of populism.

Sometimes he got the spankr times he got the spankr times he got the spankdoorway to keep the chilling blasts duorway to keep the emining mass, or winter from freezing my shaking frame. I stood shaking, shivering and chattering, and I raised my hands to heaven and prayed for a high tariff on lumber."—Washington Star. THE OLD FARM SPRING

THE OLD FARM SPRING
Nothing comes out of the past to me
So beautiful, bright and clean.
As the spring beneath the chestiaut tree.
With the ferns that grew so green.
The old farm spring is a lovely place.
And the water that trickles through
Is sweet and cold as an April cup.
That the woodland fairles brow.

It has followed so long in its quiet nook Sequestered and far and sweet, With its fine old place to sit with a book

hook

Away from the burning heat,
and so many faces have shimmered
there

As they leaned over the pool to lave
the burning lips of their daily care
The the spring's crystal wave.

the cattle have drunk from the over

flow,
And the mossy trough has made
A drinking place for the horses, low
'Neath the hending willow's shade.
If frosts the glars when you dip one in,
And it tastes so pure and fine—
The old farm springs where you first
begin

To know of the world's real wine.

I never forget II, that quiet spot Under the chestmat tree. Where I go in dreams when the days are het.

And wish all men could be.

The old farm spring, that has flowed so long.

The oldest inhabitant smiles.

When he thinks of its age—and a red-

wing's song Comes floating across the miles -Hallimore Sup.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Aspirant Gardner

Recolug Huar

Portland Express: By the time the answer to the question. "Why is ice so high?" is found we will be ordering our coal and the ice dealers will be chuckling in their sleeves as they figure up the summer's profits. Then we can spend the winter deciding to have an investigation as to why the coal barous are mulching us. Nothing like keeping busy.

Young Hoodiums

Boston Pest: The Concord citizen chose letter calling attention to the weakening of the juvenile criminal law uppeared in last Sunday's Post is not the property of the mischief wrought by young loodums on pridone in his complaints of the mischief younght by young basellums on pri-rate property. In all sections the con-staint is the same, namely, that they steal fruit and venetables practically with impurity, since they know they amnot be arrested and that land own-ers cannot chastise them without fear of assault charges, nor even permit their dogs to drive them off. The sit-nation is zerious in many localities.

Governor Blease says be has "75,000 friends in South Carolina who will vote for him for the United States senate against anybody" and that he "will be elected to the senare in 1914, despite the liars." If Blease has 75,000 friends in South Carolina, the question' is how many friends South Carolina has in her borders. It is impossible to be a friend of Blease and a friend of South Carolina at the same time.

BuselinH Language

Brockton Times: The uplift of base-ball has begun in Chicago, where a newspaper is taking a vare of its read-ers to learn whether baseball slang or straight English is preferred on the sporting pages. It might have been supposed Chicago could stand baseball language if Boston could.

New England Charm

Lyan News: The great attraction of New England is, of course, not only her climate, but also her shore and lakeg and woods. The sum of money being spent here emphasizes again the necessity of keeping intact our for-ests, and all the other features which make this section so much sought. take this section so much sought, rould be easy for us greatly to dinish the charm of New England the summer visitor. And when that one, the golden tide will stop.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

Thursday, August 28 Will be a Big Day Best Ever

Firemen's muster to be held in this city on Thursday. August 28. The Last Saturday Mr. Billings was without concluding Mulhall's testimony, and an adjournment was taken until Thursday.

List Saturday Mr. Billings was madeless street depot in which all camp in North Relgrade lakes in Main contenting companies shall take part. At the North common, the scene of the playout, tents will be pure up for the shelter of the victing companies will be carry in the served during the day.

Prizes for winners of the context are: First, \$200; second, \$150; third.

in line and for the company com- night. It is as follows: ing the longest distance will be award-

A special prize of a trophy valued at \$50 will be given to the

The Comfort and Economy of Tourist Sleeping Cars in Traveling to the Pacific Coast

I would like to explain to you, first 100 Sent to Kill Chinese

I would like to explain to you, just what a Tourist Sleeping car is, what conveniences and comforts they have, and how you can save money by joining one of our personally conducted parties, which go through to the Pacifite coast in one of these cars, as corted by a special conductor employed by the Furlington Route? To leave a feet your comfort.

For many years the Burlington Route Personally Conducted Examples to California have been which years to have been sent to Japan to kill Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Huang Sing and either Chinese-revolutionary fuging the whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means, to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate means to make the Uniformia trip comfortably and in thoroughly good strate in the provide of the reports, has arranged to zive police protection to the lead-country and the first provided the provided as a headquarters for Chinese multiple with the provided the provided the provided the provided to the provided th

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-With its

Our Other Fine Makes that sold for \$23, \$22, \$20, \$18 and \$15---Six hundred Suits from these lots, now

Lawrence American: One suspects that a reason why deaths on grade crossings are numerous, is the fear of securing over-cautious to one's companions or to on-lookers. Prindence is considered a more or less humorous quality.

Ask G. O. P. Man to Run Lobby Probers Adjourn Until Tomorrow With Walsh

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .-- An eleventh hour ttempt is being made by the democratic state committee to induce Richard

ic state committee to induce Richard H. Long, prominent republican and a shoe manufacturer of South Framingham, to stand as the candidate for lieutenant-governor.

Lieut-Gov. David I. Walsh made a personal request upon Mr. Long at his home last night to enter the running. He has promised his decision today.

This action was taken following the receipt of a letter by Chairman Thes.

home last night.

He has promised his one.

This action was taken fotton.

Teciple of a letter by Chairman Thomater of the committee from Edmund Billiogs, president of the Paul Revere Trust company in which the latter declines to stand as a conditate for Hentenant-governor.

A determined effort has been made they by Mr. Waish, Judge Riley and Secretary Michael O'Leary of the democratic state committee to induce Mr. Billings to stand, The Hon. Richard Olney was to stand the would not be able to continue on the stand without a rest.

In congs.

the day.

Prizes for winners of the contest are: First, \$200; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Prizes for the contest pany of best appearance, with most of the demogratic state committee last

The judges will be: Capt D. J. Hurley, Lowell: Capt. Shailow. Boston:
Edward Walker, Somerville: M. Wiltman. Cranston. R. L.: J. Erskine. Albion. R. I.: Charles Tobia. Salem. Mass.
William Mayberry, Braintree. Mass.
William Mayberry, Braintree. Mass.
George Cushing, Hingham, Mass.John
Hardigar, Newton, Mass.
The time keeper will be David L.
Adamson of East Boston. "Edmund Billings."

ASSASSINS JAPAN

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FOREST NOTES

A Russian scientist claims to have iscovered an innoculation for use acainst forest insects.

There are nearly 6000 professional foresters in Germany who are associated with various technical societies.

The University of Washington has secured the use of two sections of land on the Snoqualmie national for-est in connection with its forestry A tool used to fight fires on the Call-fornia forests combines a rake, spade, and hoe. It is compact, so that it can be carried on horseback, and weighs less than 3½ pounds.

In an increase in timber sales this year and in a decrease in receipts from timber trespass as compared with last year, national forest officers see a growing use of the forests and respect

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Keys Were Turned Over to Mayor Dr. Dabney, Crazed Surgeon, Who Jas. E.O'Donnell Today—Will be Formally Opened Saturday

The comfort station recently constituted in Palice street, is now instituted and this noon was formally acceptance with the institute and in the contract of fact has been finished for a few days, but instituted control as a matter of fact has been finished for a few days, but instituted in the control for the control

MAN, STRUCK BY AUTO, DYING

YORK, Me., Aug. 13.-James Curran of Boston was in a dying condition in a local hospital today as the result of internal injuries received Perkins of New York city, a summer resident.

WATSON GOT \$250 A WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Henry R. were represented. Thousands of con-

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At \$6.98, \$9.98, \$14.98

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and Are Never

Undersold

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—August Ferdinand Bebel, the German chine's demanded Senator Reed.
"I don't know about that," socialist leader, died here today, aged 73, from paralysis of the heart.

WE OWN AND

OPERATE 20

Was Subdued While Dissecting Patient, Sent to Asylum

DECLARE THEIR INDEPENDENCE

PEKIN, Aug. 13.-The southern Chinese rebels have again obtained iate last night when struck by an automobile driven by Miss Elizabeth the upper hand in Nanking and have declared their independence, according to consular despatches received from that place.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Homer S. Cummings, vice president of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Henry R. were represented. Thousands of controlling of New York, told the senate lebty committee today about the formation of the national tariff commission association of which he was some president. Martin M. Mulhall had the president with the was some president. Martin M. Mulhall had the hard factor in its organization.

Towns testified the association was formed at an Indianapolis convention in 1905 called by Henry Refreshers, at which 232 commercial organizations.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Henry R. were represented. Thousands of controlled the manufacturers and the manufacturers association of New York.

Former Representative James E. Watson was employed by the association for the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Goodwin.

He denied that the tariff commission passociation tried to put men on the days of the commission had raised about the commission had raised about \$1000 and gave it in form of two drafts. democratic national committee, conferred with President Wilson today

Towne testified Watson was em-ployed by the tariff association from April to June, 1909, and on cross ex-amination he was paid \$250 a week. "Wasn't Watson employed because

Notices Posted at Fall River Today

FALL RIVER, Aug. 13.—The seven cotton mills of the Fall River Iron Works, which have been shut down since early in May, will resume operations on Monday, Aug. 25. Notices to that effect, signed by Bertram H. Bordon, president, were posted today.
The mills, which employ 5000 hands supply cloth to the American Printing company.

THREE KILLED IN STRIKE

165 Injured and 2478 Arrested in Italy

MILAN, Haly, Aug. 13.—The "general strike" in Italy, which has now come to an end resulted in the death of three persons, the wounding of 165 and the arrest of 2478, while the fin-ancial losses to working and employ-ers amount to several millions of dol-

DOUBLE WEDDING

Cupid Works Overtime in Elm Street House-Marriage Intentions Registered at CHT Ball

The matriage intentions filed at the city clerk's office at city hall show that a double wedding is soon to be performed, the happy young women being the Misses Annie F. Russell and Nora Josephine Russell, two sisters, residing at 47 Elm street.

The intentions registered since Aug. 12 are as follows: John H. Cole, 50

12 are as follows: John H. Cole. 50
Eartlett, 25. haborer; Nora Josephine
Russelt, 47 Eim. 23, U. S. Bunting.
Max William Greger, 71 Eighteanth,
23. mill operative: Ottle Waldemarth,
Mancherter, N. H. 22. mill operative.
Joseph Dulke, 51 Davidson, 22. mill
operative: Katimiera Zylonis, 33 Davidson, 20 mill operative,
Son, 665 Gerbam, 21, machinist; Annie
F. Russelt, 45 Elm, 26, at horse.

Object to R. R. Agreement

he leased to the Boston and Maine

Object to R. R. Agreement railroad, was made by banking interests at a public hearing of all parties proposed operating agreement through before the Massachusetts public serwhich the Hampden railroad was to vice commission today.

FOSS SAYS HE'LL SUPPORT

BOSTON, Aug. 13.-In a formal statement read before the executive council today Governor Foss said that if he entered the republican primaries for the gubernatorial nomination next month, he would suppor the nomince whoever he might be. He would not added, run on an independent ticket if any republican defented him in the primaries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Experts of the bureau of animal industry believe they have discovered a new cross breed of horse that will prove as tough and useful as the mule and yet have the intelligence and speed of the full blood horse. This decision has been reached after experiments made by breeding "Dan," the Greavy zebra from the national zoological gardens, to a Morgan mare at the Maryland experimental farm of the department of agriculture. The resultant foal has been highly praised by horsemen and the breeders are urging that the government import as many more zebras of the same strain as can be procured for the purpose of establishing the new breed

Lowell, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1913.

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NIGHT GOWNS-Made of fine material hand embroidered, in different patterns. Regular price \$1.00. Mark down to......50c Only

NIGHT GOWNS-Made of fine nainzook or batiste, trimmed with val., shadow and fisheye laces, also dainty embroideries. Regular price \$2.00. Mark down to \$1.00

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trimmed with very claborate embroideries. Regular price \$1.00. Mark down to:

79c and 69c COMBINATIONS-Made of batiste and fine unin-

sook, made in princes style, trimmed with dainty laces and fine embroideries. Regular price \$1.50. Mark down to\$1.00

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PERCALE -- One case of yard wide percale remnants, in dark colors only. 10c value. Thurs-

GINGHAMS-Two cases of dress gingham, nice quality, in large variety of patterns. 10c value. Thursday special.........5c Yard

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ham for mill skirts and aprons. 12 1-2c value. Thursday special..... 7 1-2c Yard

BASEMENT

BATISTE-One case of fine batiste, in plain colors and printed. 10c value. Thursday

LINEN CRASH-Remnants of union crash, bleached, with fast color horder. 10c value.

GINGHAM PETTICOATS-One lot of ladies' petticoats, made of fine gingham, in neat stripes. 50c garment. Thursday special....25c Each

LAWM SHIRT WAISTS-One lot of ladies' shirt waists, made in very neat striped lawn, made

in the latest styles. 50c garment, at 29c Each

BASEMENT

WERE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 13.—Diamonds and jewelry, the value of which is given at \$2000, were stolen from the yacht Saracen, while anchored off the Poquonnock Yacht club a few days ago, according to a complaint made to the police today.

INCREASE VICE PRESIDENT'S SALARY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - Senator Saulsbury of Delaware today intreduced a bill to increase the salary of the vice president from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year.

I received the sample of SULPHO-I received the sample of SollyMU-LAC and found it to be all you claim of it. I used it for a very stubborn case of eczema, and its effect was very marked and rapid. You may use my name in any way you wish in connection with this statement. I consider SULPHOLAC an excellent remedy for eczema.

edy because it kills the germ that makes the trouble. It contains an efficient and highly prized germ destroyer combined with sulphur. Every one knows nothing equals sulphur Every-ore knows nothing equals sulphur to cleanse and purify the skin. When everything else fails, the most sub-born aggravated cases of ecceina and conquered by SULPHOLAC. It ra-stores the skin to perfect health.

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eczema."

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entage of them, and that the iny might extend much further than
association.
by Swift said that he had been
of a number of charitable 2250
ons which collect funds in the
e way. He would not state his lation as to the legality of the pro-

reduce.

The organization in question is incorporated as a charitable association.

It has for treasurer William Fenn
Jackson of Boston, who yesterday was
saked by the attorney general's office
to give some facts about the matter.
This, Jackson is said to be willing to

do.—
The association maintains volunteer life raving crews at beaches and other there resorts. The commission for collection amounts, it is said, to about 40 per cent, of the total. The collector pays his own expenses out of

BARS OFF MILL WINDOWS

Fire Commissioner Says They are Dangerous

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Fire Commis-ioner Cole wants all iron bars and croens on the windows of factories smoved from the first and second cors. The commissioner made this secommendation yesterday to a special ormstitee of the legislature which is expectating conditions surrolunding nvestigating conditions surrounding he employment of women and chil

ren.
The commissioner also recommended orizontal fire escapes that run around he entire building in preference to ertical fire escapes. In a crowded actory building vertical fire escapes end to panics. They are unable to accommodate much more than 60 neople to a time, while a horizontal fire escapes is able to accommodate all the secupants of each floor, and permits never to a place of safety pending he arrival of the fire apparatus. All possible means of exit are necessary in case of fire, the commissioner lays, and from bars and screens present the occupants from gettag out of

the occupants from getting out of windows in case of fire, and also ent the firemen from getting into

USES CARVING RNIFE

Two Men in Hospital as Result of Fight

Charges Concerning Life Robber Then Made His Escape in Chelsea

BOSTON, Aug. 13.-While Fainy Hammerstein, 17 years old daughter of Frank Hammerstein, 128 Elm street, Chelsea, was asleep last night, a burg-

Sweetheart Phoned She Would Not Marry Him

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- Ten infinites after Harry M. Pascall, 24, of 460 Main street. Medford, had received word over street, Meaford, had received word over the telephone from his sweetheart that she would not marry him, the young man went to his attle hed chamber and committed suiedle by Inhaling Humi-lnating gas through a tube attached to

ngas jet.

The body was discovered a half an hour later at 3.30 o'clock by his nother, who smelled gas and traced at to his room. Mrs. Pascall rushed down stairs and notified G. A. Nutter, owner of a drug store, who telephoned for a physician. Medical Examiner Durall of Somerville was called and pronounced the young man a suicide.

Pascall, who was married four years ago to Gertrude Howard, a Medicord Jirl, had trouble with his wife last spring and she loft him, taking with her their two children, one of whom has since died. Within the last few months Mrs. Pascall, the youth's mother, de-

Mrs. Pascall, the youth's mother, do clared that her son had become infat wated with another nated with another girl and has rab that he could not live without her.

To be Placed in N.H. Historical Building

CONCORD. N. H., Aug. 13.—The word carried by the late President ranklin Pierce and other Pierce relics

The members of the commission propose to collect all mements of President Pierce and place them in an alcove of the New Hampshire Historical society's building. They will conosciety's building. They will conosciety's building. They will conosciety's building. They will conosciety's building. They will confer with Colonel Kirk D; Pierce, his
family and other persons on the subfect. The mementos, in addition to
turn beaten over the bead with a
ir. Both men are at the East Bosir. Both men are at the East Bosir. Relief hospital and technically unarrest.

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Place a level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup, pour on hot water, stir until dissolved, add sugar and cream to taste—

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GIRL KILLED

Newton Man is Held for Manslaughter

was struck by an automobile at the

was struck by an automobile at the junction of Cambridge and Tremont streets, Cambridge, last night, and died 16 minutes after being taken to the relief hospital in that city.

The driver of the automobile, John MacDonald, a Nowton carpenter and beider, is charged with manslaughur and was held by the Cambridge police pending \$1000 bath. He is the owner of the machine and was alone in it at the time of the accident. He resides at 28 Ash street, Auburndale. Mac-Donald was bailed by his wife and a friend.

Donaid was balled by his wife and a friend.

The Schofield girl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Schofield of 2 Hampshire street, Cambridge.
The girl was running across Cambridge street a pace behind her playmates. Margaret Quinn and Sadie Mcintyre, when the automobile came along. According to witnesses it was moving at a moderate speed and the girl ran directly in its course.

The automobile struck her with great force. Her skull was fractured and she sustained internal injuries.

Mr. McDonald lifted her into his machine and made a quick trip to the Relief hospital. She died 10 minutes after being placed on the operating table. Medical Examiner. Swan made an invostigation.

an investigation.
The physician dared not tell Mrs.
Scholleld of the girl's death when she
called at the hospital. Mr. Schollsti
was in Boston on business and did not
learn of the tragedy until his return
He broke the news to the mother.

Will Think it Over at the House of Correction

Police court proved uneventful this morning with the exception of the case of John J. Harmon, charged with the non-support of his wife and two small children. Harmen was brought into court this morning on a capias.

The defendant was very strongly of the opinion that his wife's testimony was not strictly the truth and made no bones about saying so. His wife informed the court that he had not informed the court that he had not kept to his agreement with the probation officer which called for the contribution of \$4.00 each week toward his family's support. Furthermore, stated the witness, he told her with vehemence that neither she nor any court in the land could extract money from his needed.

husband another trial.

The case of Morris Stoloff, charged with threatening Israel Nannia, was again continued upon petition of Bendamin Maleney, Esq. councel for the defeace. The case will be heard one week from today. There were three building affords such splendid accompliances by the probation officer.

CONFESSES TO KILLING SISTER

Woman Admits Shooting Her Through the Head While Asleep

Then Dragged the Body Into Cellar and Hid It Under Washtubs

WEST RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 13.—
Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, 55 years old,
confessed yesterday, according to the
police, that she had murdered her sister, Miss Alleo Kerrigan, five years
her junior, who had been missing
since a slight quarrel between the two
last Friday.

Following the directions given in the body of Miss Kerrigan, with a bul-let hole through the head, buried beeath a pile of dirt and covered by two

wash tubs.
Beyond saying that there had been a trifling argument, Mrs. McCarthy, the police say, could give the officials no reason for her act.
They stated that she would probably be submitted to a mental examination after appearing in the local court to-day on a charge of murder.

Killed on Couch

Killed on Couch

"Yes, I killed my sister. I shot her through the head while she was lying on a couch. She wouldn't agree with me, so I went upstairs and got a gun. Then I dragged her hody into the collar and buried it under a couple of tubs. You'll find it there."

This was Mrs. McCarthy's confession as given out by the police. Their investigation followed queries by William Kerrigan as to the whereabouts of his sister Alice and the receipt of a mysterious tolephone call by Deputy Sheriff F. H. Patten. The call purported to have come from Miss Kerrigan, saying that she was all right, that she was visiting friends in Whitehall and that there was no need for alarm. It developed later that the speaker was Mrs. McCarthy who, the police believe, became slarmed at her brother's inquiries after his missing sister. Miss Kerrigan's absence was net know outside of her own home until her BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Grace E. Scho-deld, a 10-year-old Cambridge girl brother began his search.

Mother of Eight Children

Miss Kerrigan lived with her father, Michael Kerrigan, on the lower floor of a house on Pleasant street, while Mrs. McCarthy, Kerrigan's other daughter, lived upstairs with her Lisband, a marble worker, and eight children. There was no one in the house Fr

day afternoon except the two women According to Mrs. McCarthy's story a faid down on a couch in the living room of her father's boinc, following a dispute, while Mrs. McCarthy went upstairs. Mrs. McCarthy came down

apstairs. Mrs. McCarthy came down again carrying a shot gen. Walking over to the Jounge upon which her steter was dozing, she pressed the muzzle to Miss Kerrigan's head and fired.

Death was apparently instantaneous. Mrs. McCarthy, the story continues, said she dragged the body down cellar immediately afterwards. Digging a hole in the dirt floor she put the body into it, replaced the dirt and covered the spot with two tubs.

Father Is 72

Her father, who is 72 years old, was outside the house at the time, but knew nothing of what had happened. The police said last night that he still thought that his daughter Alice was visiting somewhere, as Mrs. McCarthy had teld. Mrs. McCarthy's children, who were playing nearby, were also who were playing nearby, were also in ignorance of the occurrences within

EXPRESS TRAIN IN WRECK

N. E. States Limited Split Switch-Cars Smashed

MONTPELIER, VI., Aug. 13.-The Montreal express, known as the New England States Limited, which left Boston heavily freighted with summer va cationists, was wrecked at 6.15 last night on the Central Vermont rails at

city. None of its many passengers were seriously injured. Their escape was

West Berlin, seven miles south of this

batton officer which called for the contribution of \$4.00 cach week toward his family's support. Furthermore, stated the witness, he told her with vehemence that neither she nor any fourt in the land could extract money from his pecket to pay fer his family's upkeep. Mrs. Harmon said that \$2.75 is all she has received from her his hand during the past six weeks. "Your have heard your wife's testlmony now what have you to say, asked Judge Enright of the defendant." Your Honor, she is dead wrong, answered Harmon as he pointed an accusing finger at the court. "I pay ther money whenever I get it." "Put down that linger," commanded the judge. "Mr. Clerk, recoke this maris previous suspension and send him to the house of correction for five months."

Patrick Sullivan and C. F. McInnis, each received a fine of \$6 fer drunk, entered an open switch deviations of the news of the cast were smeshed into splitters. The six coach-sex-mestly Fullman and diluting cars are metally all aken the passengers away. Most of them were brought to Montpeller. The relitered officials announce that injured.

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ago. Columbia Commandery No. 63, Chiigo. Woodlawn Commandery Ao.

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The first prize is a 12-gallon sterling silver punch-bowt and ladle, with thirty silver drinking cups. The cups represent the thirty constituent commanderies in Colorado, each bearing the name of the commandery and its number.

The bowl is engraved with formurs scenes in Colorado and

the teams. The results of the contest will not be announced until tornorrow night, when the prizes will be presented.

Under the regulations governing the competition any recognized system of the grand energy of the seal of the grand eneaupment, the points on which each coramandery will be marked and the coramandery will be marked and the seribed with the date of the conclusion rating on each follow:

General appearance 15 points Marching and cadence 15 points the columbine, the Colorado state flower.

VALUE OF CATTLE

Increased \$7.00 Per Head by Eradica tion of Tick-Total Cost Unly 50

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 .- That the eradication of the cattle-tick has increased the value of cattle \$7.00 per head in certain counties of Mississippl is the report of one of the hispectors of the bureau of animal industry, U. S. of the bureau of animal industry, U. S. department of agriculture. The cost to the people for this eradication in twenty-one counties was not more than \$190,000. In return they have received during the past year \$2,148,839 in increased valuation of their cattle and this increase will be permanent so long as the counties are free from ticks. The cost of tick eradication was only 50 cents per head.

That tick has been one of the greatest deteremts to cattle-radising in the

That tick has been one of the great-cast deterrents to cattle-raising in the south is a fact which the southern farmers are beginning to appreciate. Up to date, however, these states have not begun to raise the possible num-ber of cattle per acre. The failure fast City.

Mount Olivet Commandery No. 12, Mount Olivet Commandery No. 13, Kari-

Vichita, Kan.

Newton Commandery No. 9, Newton, California Commandery No. 1, San The rapid increase of population has meanwhillo made necessary a greater supply of meat for consumption. As ansass City.

The inst prize is a 12-gallon sterling there punch-bowt and ladle, with the country.

The inst prize is a 12-gallon sterling to look to other quarters for a supply. There should, however, be no need of the super-

There should, however, be no need of our drawing permanently on the supplies of other countries while the total yearly cattle output may be so greatly improved by tick eradication throughout the south.

Just so long as counties continue to raise ticks, there is scarcely any chance of building up a permanent and profitable cattle industry. For this

began this morning in connection with the thirty-second trionnial conclave of the Kulghts Templar in session here. Seventeen teams are entered and the artilling will not be completed until to morrow.

The competitions are being held in a specially built stadium 710 feet long by 404 feet wide, seating approximate the stadium, where the competing the stadium, where the competing teams maneuvre, measures 584 feet in length by 250 in width.

The teams came onto the field in the order resulting from the drawing of the teams. The results of the contest will not be announced until tondrow night, when the prizes will be presented.

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three millions has been placed by experts at oaly \$85,000.

In addition to the actual profit gained by the improvement of the cattle stock, there is a great increase to be obtained in the average production of corn, cotton, and every other crop by a restoration to the soil of fertilizer in the form of manure. This is another very important reason why the routh will profit by devoting its energies to cradicating the tick, and thus increase the yearly output of thus increase the yearly output of

catile. cattle. According to the specialists, tick eradication is of such vital importance to every one of the southern states that no let up should be made unif the complete destruction of every tick is accomplished. As soon as each state succeeds in this it will be well on the way toward the successful development of the eatherstates. the way toward the successful ge-velopment of its cattle-raising. A general compaign should bring as sat-isfactory results everywhere as it has in the Mississippl counties where the work has been thorough.

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rated as the wealthiest Japanese of Fresho county, was arrested vesterspecter Brazic and faces deportation on the ground of being in this country illegally.

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GIRL'S STORY AT

Miss Warrington Tells of Her Relations With

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of transporting the girl for purposes to Heno, Nev., from

Miss Warrington said in beginning er testimony that she was 20 years it and lived with her father and teymother, lier mother had died when

"I have known Maury I. Diggs since last September, and we were very close friends," she continued. "Two weeks before we left for leno in his machine, he told me that there was a scandal about to be published about the four of us, and that we would have to leave town. I was surprised, but he said we would have to for. "Jilsa Norris was told, and Caminetti leave Tieses to writing that we leave."

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iness trip. He called Loia, Caminer-ti and me to a cafe, told us his father was coming up from Derkeley the fol-lowing Monday to put Caminetti in fall and have us prosecuted. He said that he had cleared up his business and

that we would have to leave righ tway. We protested, but after three or

away. We protested, but after three or four hours consented to go.

"The next day we met again and the men firally decided on Reno, after considering Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. We tried to back out. We said we would just as soon stay and take chances on the scandal. They told us we couldn't back out.

"Cuminetti didn't come with the money in time and we missed the first train. Later we met him at the cafe and at midnight went to the station again. When we got there Diggs told us to wait where we were and he went over and bought four tickets.

cafe for something to eat

til teday.

"Miss Norris was told, and Caminetti loined Diggs in uraing that we leave immediately. They told us that we would be arrested and subjected to the third degree."
"Did you know that Diggs and Caminetti were married at that time?"
"Yes, and Miss Norris know it, too. Diggs told me his relations with his wife were unpleasant; that he was unhappy and wanted to leave town. He

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"Did you have any affection for him."

"Yes, I had a strong affection for him. We discussed leaving town to-him."

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The marriage of Mr. James J. Flanchurch, the officiating clergyman heing Rev. George H. Flanagan of Taunton, a cousin of the bridegroom. The couple were attended by Miss Catherine Curtin and Mr. John Mc-Caffrey, who acted as bridesmald and Caffrey, who acted as bridesmaid and best man respectively. A raception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 39 Abbott street, which was attended by a large number of friends present from Taunton, Boston, Combridge and other places, Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan left on an extended wedding trip through the White mountains. On their return they will live at 21 Viola street and will be at home after October 1. No cards.

ROY-GIGUERE

At St. Louis' church yesterday afternoon Mr. A. L. Roy, merchant of Providence, R. L., and Miss Severina Giguere of this city, were united in marriage, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Fr. Desmarais. The witnesses were Messrs. Philippe Giguere and Arthur Demers. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the common of the bride's parents, 102 Alten avenue. The couple will make their home in Providence.

Scale of the Buildings Department on Sating roof on the new barn at the Cholunsford Street hospital. Specification for the work may be

marrings. The office on the string was a ring, while the bride of the bride on pink marquisets by the commissioner of the bride's print makes becoming a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 102.

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SCOLLAN—WELCH

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. John's rectory, North Chelmsford, when Michael J. Scollan and Miss E. Lillian Welch were united in marriago by Rev. E. T. Schooled.

The bride smald was Miss Rena K. Welch, a sister of the bride, while the groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. John Gill of Lowell. The bride was becomincly attired in a gown of baby herebriders, with white messaline trimmings. She were a white planter that and carried a bouquet of while sweet peas. The bridesmaid looked pretty in a dress of pink marquisetts with messaline trimmings of the same trimmings. She carried a bouquet of while sweet peas. The bridesmaid looked pretty in a dress of pink marquisetts with messaline trimmings of the same the recipient of a pair of cuff links.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SITUATIONS WANTED

SMART, CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN, 24, desires situation; good references. Address H 29, Sun Office.

PURSE CONTAINING SMALL SUM of money tost, Tuesday morning on Boston car. Finder please return to 369 Merrimack st. and receive reward.

SUMMER RESORTS

Hampton Beach, N. H LOW RATES PELHAM HOTEL

American plan. Good food: Spring water. Beach best on coast. Casino, all attractions. Band concerts. Con-nection to many points of interest. Leaflets sent. H. W. Ford, Prop.

which added to the enjoyment of the

work. As an employe of the Silesial Worsted Co., spooling department, she was very popular and was the recipient of a beautiful gift from her shopmates; also the members of the Ladies' auxiliary, of which society she has held the office of president.

Unon their return from their wedding tour they will reside on Mt. Pleasant street and will be at home to their friends after Sent. 1. No cards.

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Notice to Contractors

County Commissioners at the Court in a popular is proven a There is addereday. Aug. 23rd, for changes in the office of the Register of Deeds, at Low-ing, as well in Mass. comprising concrete filling marble work, terrazzo work, brick work, cargenier work. Ifon work, planting, etc. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of Middlesex County to share of the contract.

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Per order. LAWRENCE CUMMINGS. Commissioner.

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9.50 train after receiving a great send-off from the guests present.

They received many heautiful and useful gifts, a special room being used useful gifts, a special room being used.

TRAINS TO AND FROM DOSTON 12.02 1.13 2.14 5.29 Woodward a 21.27 2.31 5.35 4.49 into Varnum 6.15 c.17 5.15 6.10 f.16 8.29 6.43 7.05 20.20 11.15 7.00 8.13 Street Work

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LOCAL NEWS

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An anniversary requiem high mass for the late Anna Quinn will be sung it the Sacred Heart church tomorrow moning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ingham of 43 Barrington street are reolding over the birth of a son.

A telephone alarm called the mem-bers of Hose Co. No. 12 to the Alken street dump last night, where a lively are was in progress. It look the fireare was in progress. It took the fire-men two hours to extinguish the blaze

Miss Anna Sharkey of 932 Central street is spending her vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Johnson former-ity resided in this city. ly resided in this city,

Mrs. James Healy of Mt. Washington street is leaving tomorrow for Allegheny, Pa. to witness the profession of her daughter, who is to receive the black well in the order of the Francis-

Mrs. Wren of Thorndike street, and daguhter, Josephine, accompanied by Miss Katherine Doyle and Miss Mary Lannon, are spending a two weel vacation at Bass Poles and Nahant.

BULL MOOSERS ON FIRING LINE

committee to call personally upon the mayor relative to the appointment of said inspectors, for they say there are now three great parties contesting in ery is entirely in the hands of but two

The letter sent to the mayor is a tollows:

Boston, Aug. 9, 1913.

follows:

Boston, Aug. 9, 1911.

To the Mayor:

Dear Sir: The progressive parly of Massachusetts respectfully requests that you appoint as election officers two members of the progressive party for each voting precinct. You are empowered to do this by virtue of chapter \$35, sections 226 and 228.

The above provision of the law was made to cover just such a contingency as has arisen in this state. We now have thing prea parties contesting in an election, the result of which is admitted by all to be uncertain, and the election machinery is entirely in the hands of two of these parties.

It must be apparent to all fairminded citizens that the progressive party should have at least two inspectors in every voting place in the coming primary and election.

Very truly yours,

Matthew Hale,

Chairman, Mass State Committee.

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Polling Booth Committee Commissioners Brown and Cum-mings were appointed by the mayor a committee to look after the polling booth locations in this city, and report as goon as convenient

as soon as convenient.

Bids are being called for the converted for the side rooting of the new barn which is being constructed at the Chelmsford street accepted, and the same will be opened in the public building department effice Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Work on Sewers

Work on Sewers

Work on the extension of the Fulton and Coburn streets sewer ontlet was brought to a clore yesterday, when the men finished their job of extending the said outlets to the initially stream of the Merrimack river. On Sunday work will be started on the extension of West w. cutl. Supt. Puttain will confer with Commissioner Bretet of the water and five departments relative to this extension to see if the work of the sweer department will interfere with that of the water department in the laying of the 21 inch water main recres the river, and if it is deemed advisable, the pipe of the outlet will be laid in the same trench as the 24 inch main.

On the Boyleton and Lawrence streets sewer week; is edvanding tap-

SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES Telephore 3737

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By the Hour or Day. Day or Night GARAGE-91 APPLETON ST.

The macadamizing of Regers street from Boylston street to Bulman road with the exception of the oilling was finished this morning. The oilling or asphalt work will be done in the latter part of the week. On the Goralms street job work is getting along fairly well, and yesterday the workmen completed the laying of a beautiful small park at the junction of

Charles H. McIntire of \$31 Westford street has taken out nomination pa-pers for the position of county com-missioner on the progressive party. Fred O. Lewis has filed his nomina-

tion papers for representative in the 18th district us did Herbert C. Tafl. Both men are republicans and are can-didates for the same position.

Another Hospital Site

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Thalles P. Hall, a former member of
the park board, has found what he belleves to be a most destrable site for
the construction of a contagious hospital. This pilot of land which contains
about four acres is situated in Mr.
Hope street, Pawtucketville, and it is
believed can be purchased for about
\$1600. Mr. Hall is by no means interested in the sale of this land, for he
says he does not even know who the
owner is. The place was pointed out
to him the other day by another in
terested party, and after actting a
good look at the strip of land, Mr. Hall
came to the conclusion that it would
be a fine spot for an isolation hospital.
He later learned the place could be
purchased for \$1600.

RUSK. Slymon Rusk, aged 17 years, a well known Syrian resident of this city, died last evening at the Lowell hospital after a brief theses. He leaves his wife and child. The body was later romoved to the home, 102 Adams street.

SAUNDERS-Harry W. Saunders died Tuesday at Tewksbury, aged 42 years and seven months.

LAMPHIL—Veronica Lamphil, the infant daughter of Watter and Mary (O'Brien) Lamphil, died last night of the home of her parents, 2 Harl's av-

HARTWELL—Hattle H. Hartwell, formerly of this city, died Monday in Worcester.

PYNE—Margaret Pyne, aged 15 years, a former resident of 30 Klasman street, this city, died yesterday at North Wilmington. She is survived by three sisters, Mary, Kittle and Anna, and a brother, John, all of this city.

PLOURDE—Lionel Armand, aged four months, died today at the bome of the parents, Alcide and Veronique Plourde, 2 Regina place.

SMITH—Amasa H. Smith died at his home in Chelmsford Centre early this morning, aged 55 years, 4 months, days. He is survived by a wife and

OKLAHOMA MAN TELLS ABOUT KIDNEY REMEDY.

Several years ago I was taken with severe pains in my back, due to dis-cased kidneys and was forced to give up my daily labors. I heard of your great kidney remedy and resolved to try it. I did so with wonderful re-sults

Since taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Since taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I have had no trouble from my kidneys. I am giving this testimonial of my own free will to let others know the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root. It you should care to, you are at liberty to publish this testimonial whenever you choose.

Very truly yours,

J. A. PARRISH,

Stillwater, Okla

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of March, 1912.

H. S. HAUSSDER.
Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

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idly, and although this is a very large enterprise, a part of the work is now finished. The men have completed their task as far as the Boylston etreet part is concerned, and now they are husting on the other end of the job.

The construction of the Varnura avenue sewer was started this morning. This is another large enterprise for the new sewer will extend from Woodward avenue at Brookside street from Varnum avenue as far as Dunbar avenue.

SMITH—The funeral services of Lucture of Pentucket were conducted by Rev. Raymond Clapp, pastor of the First Trintiarian Congregations of the First Trintiarian Congregations of the First Trintiarian Congregations of the Varnum avenue as far as Dunbar avenue.

Smith took place from her home at 165 South street yesterday afternoon. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Raymond Clapp, pastor of the First Trintiarian Congregations of the First Trintiarian Co Chelmsford. Mr. Smith was well known in Lowell, having been connected with the Lowell postoffice for the past 23 years. He was a member of Pentucket lodge, A. P. A. M. and Royal Arcanum. No. S.

FUNERALS

SMITH—The funeral of Mary M. Smith took place from her home at 146 by Rev. Raymond Clarp, pastor of the First Trintiarian Congregational church with street yesterday afternoon. The scrutces at the house were conducted by Rev. Reginald Tulleck, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. The bearers were Messrs. Harvey L. Smith, Denfel C. Smith, Bernard W. Smith and Archie Lavallee, The numerous and beautiful floral pleces were sent by the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Smith, Denfel C. Smith, Bernard W. Smith and Archie Lavallee, The numerous and beautiful floral for The Weirs, N. R.; Mr. and Mrs. Fargart, Mrs. Carlef Camphell, Miss Sadie Campbell and Mr. M. Murphy, Misses Calsse, Thoration family, Mr. Archie Lavallee, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. S. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. S. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. S. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. S. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. S. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. S. H. Mr. Charles Sharf, Mrs. Carlef Camphell, Miss Sadie Campbell and Mr. Mrs. Carlef Camphell, Miss Sadie Campbell and Mr. Mrs. Carlef Camphell, Miss Sadie Campbell and Mr. Mrs. Waiter S. Miller, William Wr. Charles Sharf, Mrs. Carlef Camphell, Miss Sadie Campbell and Mr. Mrs. Waiter S. Miller, William Wr. Charles Sharf, Mrs. Carlef Camphell, Miss Sadie Campbell and Mr. Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. Mrs. Gay Morey, John W. Wainfield W. Mrs. Gay Mrs. Mrs. Carlef Camphell and Mr. Mrs. Gay Mrs. Wainfield W. Mrs. Garlef W. Mrs. Carlef Camphell W. Mrs. Carlef Camphell W. Mrs. Carlef Camphell W. Mrs. Carlef Camphell W. Mrs. Garlef W. Mrs. Garlef W. Mrs. Garlef W

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The functal of Almos tege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a high ragas of requirem was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bearers were Messrs, Patrick Rennedy, Patrick Bowen, James Cook, Thos. Lee, John Caunon and John McKernen. Among those who sent forai tributes were the family, Patrick Rowen, Mrs. McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flyna and family, Mr. 4th. Shanly and family, Mrs. Katte Kane, Mr. John W. Walmwright, Mr. P. F. Kane and family, Mr. Patrick Kennedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Caunon, Miss Catlerine Dunn and Catherine Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Naville and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy,

Anomas Navine and Mis. J. J. Rennedy and others.

The burint was in the family lat in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were recited by Rev. W. George Mullin. Undertaker James H. McDermott had charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARTWELL—Died in Worcester, August 11. Hattie H. Hartwell. Fungral from the Edson commetery chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck in charge of arrangements.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913, AT 3 P. M. ON THE EAST MEADOW ROAD BETWEEN MAMMOTH ROAD AND

I shall sell at public auction a very pretty, cement cottage house of 7 rooms and 3500 square feet of land, more or less. This is a saug cottage built of cement blocks, with a large plazza, has every convenience, city water, gas, bath room, hot and cold water, good cellar, all new as the

was built about a year ago and will m On East Mendow road also, another cottage foliage of 6 rooms and 3500 square feet of land, more or less, that has every convenience, both room, hot and cold water, city water and gas, good cellar, and in good repair Inside and out and will be sold at the same time.

Terms of sale: \$200 in cash must be paid as a deposit on each cottage as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913, AT 4 P. M. AT NO. 833 STEVENS STREET

Come and look it over and attend the sale as it is going to be sold to the

Other terms at sale.

Make all inquiries of John M. Farrell, Auctioneer.

STARTS FRIDAY See Windows and Thursday's Papers.

New Lodge for Machinists Has Nearly 500 Members

Street Railway Men Held Two Interesting Meetings Yesterday

More than 200 men were turned away from the halls of the Cotton Spinners and Trades and Labor council in Middle street, last night, because there was no room for them The halls were crowded with machinists interested in the new machinists ists interested in the new indemness union just formed here. It was planuced to elect temporary officers last night but because of the fact that two halls were engaged it was decided to post-pone the election until next Friday night when a meeting will be held in a hall sufficiently large to accommdate everybody interested in the move-

The meetings last night were planned by Organizer Young, representing the National Machinists' union and the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Young came to Lowell over a week

and the American recention to history.

Mr. Young came to Lowell over a week ago to organize the machinists here and he is meeting with spleadid success. He has formed a new lodge lero and the new lodge looks good to the machinists. The membership of the new lodge up to the present time is but little short of 500.

Mr. Young does not talk strike and does not believe in strikes. In all of his addresses, in and out of doors, he discourages strikes and claims they are unnecessary. He allows that if men are properly organized strikes are unnecessary. He says there is no getting away from the fact that in unlon there is strength.

Joseph Convery presided at the meeting held at 32 Middle street last night and Williard F. Ireland presided

FOSS PLANT THREATENED \$25,000 Damage by Fire in Warehouse

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The eviensive plant of the B. F. Sturtevant Blower Works company, of which Gov. For is the principal owner, was threatened seriously by fire late last night. A warehouse located between the main factory building and the structure in which the oil supply of the factory is kept was destroyed.

The Bremen directed their efforts to saving the two buildings on either side, and were successful, although the warehouse, stocked with excelsion, packing boxes and other inflammable material, made a blaze that was hard to control for a time. The lors is estimated at \$25,000. naterial, made a control for a time. The lors is estimated for a time. The Boston police of the hour mated at \$20,000. The Boston ponce began an investigation at a late hour last night to determine whether the fire was incendiary. No definite cause for the blaze had been learned at that time.

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NOTICE

will close Thursday morning ployees.

at the meeting at 22 Middle street. The speakers at these meetings in-Young, Charles E. Anderson, John J. Conferred upon Edward J. Donnelly Mahoney, C. H. Hoyt and H. C. Grages, the latter two of Lawrence. 250, of this city, at the convention, by

which is to hold its convention in Fall cluded the presiding officers, Mr. River in September. The organization

the latter two of Lawrence

Street Railway Men

The street railway men's organization held two yery interesting and well as substantial majority.

Preparations and plaus were also made for the coming Labor Day parade which will be the first time in the attended meetings yesterday, much interest being centered in the election railway men have participated in a of a delegate to the state branch of Labor Day parade.

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A rare opportunity to buy a Ladies' Choice Spring Suit for one half to one-third off regular prices.

All our Spring and Summer Choice Drummers' Sample Suits with a big Boston stock just bought for almost nothing, on sale Thursday Morning.

best styles, not a suit in the lot worth less than \$10, some sold for \$15, \$18 and \$20, all at one price.....\$5:00 each

black Whipcord Suits, all sizes,

Pure Wool Fancy Mixtures, light and medium, also navy and

(See Window) 25 Extra Large Serge Suits, mostly brown, sold for \$20, heavy satin lined, sizes up to

This sale......\$8.50 51.STOUT LADIES TAKE NOTICE 18 Ladies' Long Serge Coals, navy and black, from \$7.50

to\$3.98 Fancy Long Mohair Coats, from \$5.00 to\$1.98 75 Ladies' Fine Pure Wool Serge Dresses, very choice, navy black, and brown, sizes 16 to

This sale.....\$2.93 75 Ladies' and Misses' Choice Hamburg and Lace Trimmed White Lingerie Dresses, \$1.98 and \$2.98

46, every dress worth \$6.50.

About Half Price. GREAT SPECIAL SWEATER SALE FOR MEN. WOMEN

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250 Ladies' House Dresses and 2-Piece Suits, made from good gingham, lawn and percale, sale39c apiece All our \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50 Fancy Street Dresses, less than half price....\$1,39 and \$1.98

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63 White Short Lawn Kimonos,

very prettily trimmed, from \$1

108 Fine Black, Navy and Brown Messaline Waists, sold for \$1.98 up to \$3.50. This sale 98c each 20 Dozen \$1 and \$1.25 White

Lawn Waists, prettily trimmed. all sizes......50c apiece Odd lot Gingham Waisls, sold for 50c. Thursday 15c, 2 for 25c Black Lawn and Mercerized Waists, from 75c to 49c

A SKIRT SNAP

White Lawn and Linen Dress Skirts., Just closed out a manufacturer's stock, sold for \$1.98. Your choice 49c apiece P. K. Skirts 49c, 79c, 98c apiece 100 Fancy Mixed Gray or Brown Wool Dress Skirts, from \$2.50 to 98c Mohair Dress Skirts, from \$2.50 Extra Big Size Serge Skirts

from \$4.00 to.....\$2.98 Ladies' Slip-on Raincoats, from

\$2.00 to98c Children's Rain Capes, from \$1.50 Fancy Long Lawn Kimonos, from long Crepe Kimonos, from \$1.00 to59c

Infants' Christening Coats, from \$1.50 to89c Children's \$1.50 and \$2.98 Hamharg Trimmed White Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, a little soiled, 590

Men's 25c Vitality Hose, 2 Pairs for 25c Ladies' 12 1-2c Hose..... 7c pair Ladies' or Misses' Mackinaw

Hats, new fad49c each Choice new plaids.

Children's 50e Beach Hats, Children's 50e · Hats... sold up to \$1.25 apiece. This A few Children's 25c Lawn Bonnets, to clean up, for 10c Ladies' Collars and Jabots, almost given away. 1-3 regular prices2c, 5c, 7c, 9c Long Silk Gloves, from 75c to 50c Short Lisle Gloves, from 25e to 90

Ladies' 50c Corsets 29c pair

Ladies' 25c Cotton Drawers, 15c pair Ladies' 25e Corset Covers,

Ladies' 50c Robes......25c Ladies' 50e Hamburg Trimmed Ladies' \$1.00 Hamburg Trimmed

100 Doz. Ladies' Kimono Aprons, hest goods, sold everywhere for 50e39c 500 Dozen Odd Lots of all kinds of high priced Buttons, sold as high as 25e and 50c, 2c dozen

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